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NATIONAL TOPICS.

The House Getting Tired of Tariff.

Only Thirty-five Members Present to Listen to a Debate.

Cruisers of the New Navy Launched at Philadelphia.

n-General Hamilton Gives the Facts About Yellow Fever in Fiorida-Preparations for Celebrating the Centennial of the

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—Many Representatives went to Philadelphia today to Associated Press. 1 110182.—Many Representatives went to Philadelphia today to witness the launch of the Yorktown, and went vessels at Cramp's shlp-yards in Philadelphia, left Washington on two special

Mr. Kerr of Iowa approved a reduction of ents.

Mr. Kerr of Iowa approved a reduction of revenues by the abolition of the internal revenue tax. The time had come, he thought, in the history of the American Government, for the Nation to declare that henceforth it would take no share in the profits of the sale of alcoholic liquors.

Mr. Tarsney of Michigan said that he and the gentleman on his side of the House were not free traders. They were fair traders. They were not seeking to pull down the custom-houses of the country. They proposed to continue custom-house taxation, but they would revise the existing laws so as to bring faxes down to a base line of the necessity of revenue, and in so revising the laws would place the duties highest on the luxuries of life and lowest on life's necessaries. He FOR SAIGHTY PROPERTY.

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wages of laboring men, fisheries, ship-building, etc., were touched upon, and at times the questions and answers cause the great merriment among the few members that the southern and western portions of the State are looked upon with suspicion." In

in which she said that she had been designated to speak at her commencement exercises, on the "Protection of American Industries," and that this question even entered into the household of American within the limits of the information on file.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] In response to a call issued some time ago by Gov. Beaver, the Governsetts, met in Carpenter's Hall here today to consider plans for the establishment of a fitting and lasting memorial to commemorate the first century of the Constitution of the United States. Resolutions were passed calling upon the National Government and various States and Territories to make appropriations for a fund to erect a ction of public business. RANCH
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It was also resolved to invite all States and Territories to coöperate with New York in celebrating the centennial of Washington's inauguration. Those present were Govs. Beaver of Pennsylvania, Sawyer of New Hampshire, Davis of Rhode Island, Biggs of Delaware, Green of New Jersey and Jacksen of Maryland, Lieut-Govs. Jones of New York and Howard of Connecticut, Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt, D.D., of Georgia, Msj. Charles S. Stringfellow of Virginia, Julius N. Carr of North Carolina and ex-Secretary of State J. N. Lipscomb of South Carolina.

LAUNCHED.

Two New Cruisers Slide Into the Water. Washington, April 28.—[By the Associated Press. | Secretary Whitney's personal guests to the launching of the Govern-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

great merriment among the few members present.

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been gaining ever since. Mrs. Cooley arrived last night from Ann Arbor.

clated Press.] In response to a call issued some time ago by Gov. Beaver, the Governors of the 13 original States, or their representatives, with the exception of Massachusetts, met in Carpenter's Hall here today to was arrested for ejecting Will Carson, cor-

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HE TABLES SPREAD.
White said that the convention the invitation, the money had a spent and the tables were everything was ready, and is very unfortunate if the guests cre. As for the Senator from as as he had known him he had as he had known him he had the man for fun and he was has not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home. It of Tulare again got the floor, hat when he spoke for the reso-liced his entire delegation, but iced his entire delegation, inged their minds, and decid aid he: "We are here, both you if we lose." (Applane out to request that Mr. Jois resolution, when this gent out to the chair and anneance of the chair and anneance.

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PASADENA, April 20.— [8] ported for The Times.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of sen, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadens. His Bright's affection of kid Hansen was en route he from and was taken so ill at it I was anconscious until his sath, Mr. Livengood, iste of the ee

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Less than two years ago the of the youth of this place we shoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming ter with a corps of 20 teachers, me holding the birch over 1200 pupl housed in four light-room build up in the latest style of art.

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feet east of Allen avenue.

The people on the eastern list are enjoying the presence of a on a sort of subrosa basis, on nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or thereabouts.

Orange shipments from this time at a lively rate. One fit shipped from here to the East tearloads, or 4590 boxes, and 10 e will yer be shipped before the actions or 4590 boxes, and 10 e will yer be shipped before the actions of the shipped before the stought time of it, all things they have the shipped before the shipped b

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Rev. M. N. Cornelius will East soon, where he goes for few months.

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THE LAST NIGHT.

THE FLOWER FESTIVAL CLOSES SUCCESSFULLY

Prizes Awarded-The Ladies Thank Everybody Who Assisted Them-Biggest Seceipts of Any Festival Up to Date-Tired Out.

The Flower Festival is over. After 11 days and nights of brilliancy, the old Pa-vilion will sink back into its own commonplace plane of a popular price amusement house. It will be many days before the building will see so many people under its root as were there last night and the 10

The festival is over and the flowers are dead. No more will the crowds pour in at the open doors; no more will the coy maiden and the callow youth sit and sigh under evergreen arches and by sparkling waters; no more the scenes, no more the songs; no more the gay banter, no more the

else than climate of which to be proud, Beside all this, the festival has done that greatest of things—provided a home for the motherless, fatherless woman. It has made a place for the friendless one of the sex not able to cope with the world, and it holds out a refuge for her who has not that dearest of all blessings—a home.

of all blessings—a home.
Such is the work of the society and such
the object for which the yearly festival is
given. To the ladies who imaginated it,
and who have lent their life and energy to s success, the whole city hows in respect-il homage. The society addresses the fol-wing communication to the public at the ose of the entertainment:

"THE LADIES' THANKS.
"The many ladies who have conducted "The many ladies who have conducted this festival deem it a great pleasure to acknowledge the magnanimous response which this community and other communities have made to its appeals. Sympathy and interest in the work has been shown not only by the continued presence of visitors, liberal donations of, food, flowers, etc., but by the hundreds of those who have given the time, strength and labor which have made the Flower Festival of Isss a more brilliant success, both as to display and

bittons.

"From day to day, through the kindness and careful painstaking of the representatives of the press, we have been able to make our acknowledgements to hundreds, yes, thousands. In so doing we have not forgotten many whose names and deeds have not ameerated.

have not appeared.
"To the press, tor its unstinted generosity in devoting each day column upon column to increase the interest, attract visitors, and not the least, to encourage the Rors, and not the least, to encourage the workers, we give most sincher thanker. To the California Central Railroad Company, through Mr. Williamson Dunn, to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, through Col. E. Hewitt, for free transportation of flowers over their roads; to Wells, Fargo & Co., through Mr. William Pridham, for reduced rates on transportation of flowers, we extend hearty thanks.

"To Mayor Workman, for police protection and many other favors; to Mrs. Mamie Perry Davis, Mrs. Heury Ladlam, Mrs. R. P. D. Wither and Miss Selia Breed, who conducted so successfully the entertainments for seven evenings of our festival:

io Maj. Russell and company, for their splendid drills for two evenings, and to each and all of the participants in these entertainments, we are more than grateful.

"To the ticket-seters and doorkeepers, Messrs, W. W. Widney, W. B. Abernethy, G. M. Stolp, J. A. White, W. H. Bernard, C. E. Benedict, C. H. Hovey, R. H. Hewett, U. B. Herford, J. H. Burks, W. P. Palne, F. H. Delano, M. P. Hancock, H. D. Howry, and Messrs, Burke, Ireland & Co., and to the Herald and Tribune for donations of papers soid at the Pavillon.

donations of papers soid at the Pavilion, we tender our grateful acknowledgements. "To Mr. Hazard and Mr. Martin Lehman for many favors, to Mr. G. H. Pike for his personal watehuluhess of our comfort and interests, to Mr. T. W. Gardher for free use of piano, Messrs, Sloane & Mudge, Northeraft & Clark, Beeson, Walton & Wachtel, Niles Fease, Los Anzeles Furnitare Company, Polhaus & Valmer, Z. L. Parmalee, Meyberg Bros., W. C. Furrey, J. W. Robinson, H. D. Butler, Ed Dunham, St. Elmolhottel, Los Angeles Gas Company, Plunter's Restaurant and to Mrs. Garey and Mrs. Strauss we return sincere thanks.
"Should one name have been omitted from the list of those entitled to be menfonced, we wish to say that it has been en-

ned, we wish to say that it has been entirely unintentional.

"And now, in bidding grateful adieu to a generous public, it may not seem unfitting to submit a few thoughts in regard to the Flower Festival which Los Angeles has re-Flower Festival which Los Angeles has received with open arms. Assuredly educating, refining and elevating in its influences,
with an object broad as humanity, it has
united in sympathy and interest the deneminational and undenominational; parrition walls have disappeared, boundry
lines been effaced, and high above all a
banner raised, upon which, by common
consent, has been inscribed, Far greater
than all these is charity.

"That with the flowers that bloom in our
gardens and in the valleys and upon the
hills, esch day a new gift from the bounteous hand of our Father, we should for 10
days and II eveniugs have been able to
continue our work of love, is cause for
heartfelt rejoicing; 'more blessed to give
than to receive.'

and Pacoima, \$50 to Anaheim, \$35 to Mr. Lyons and \$15 to pansy exhibit. Loons and 85 to pansy exhibit.

Too much oralse cannot be given to the ladies in charge of "Inglewood" for the great taste and labor displayed in their work, for which they are well worthy of "most honorable mention."

All of which is most respectfully submit ted.

Baron Regnault, Marsaner Hughes, D. C. Hough.

Los Angeles, April 28, 1888.

At 9:30 the three gentlemen appeared on the stage and announced the result. It was greeted with great applause, and if therwas any dissatisfaction felt it was not expressed. It was generally the opinion that

ressed. It was generally the opinion that e judges had labored hard and consei-itiously, and the result was in every way listactory. The total receipts for the festival were 1355,96. The expenses

The total receipts for the festival were \$14,335,96. The expenses will be about \$500, giving a handsome profit. The receipts from the several booths were: Ice cream, \$147,03 (diming-room, \$740,90) (andy \$050,28); lemonade, \$338,35; soda, \$282,25; miks-shake, \$387,60; photograph, \$274,55; registry \$140; hat and cloak, \$103,39; old-fash including the several several

LOVE IN CAMP.

waters; no more the gay banter, no more the sharp wit. The carnival is over and its king is dead, and the people will leave the Eden in which they have lived for a brief 11 days, and go back to the hundram, cotorless life of work and trade.

That the entertainment is over, the ladies who have labored so long and so hard to make it a success cannot be very sorry. The strain has told upon them, and there was less of the rose-blush in their cyes as each-succeeding night brought its rule of work! They have done what few women in any land would do for sweet charity's sale, and all praise should be accorded them. They have not only drawn into the collection of the society a large sum of money, but they have brought into the lives of the people—the people who see nothing more beautiful than a fin roof or a backjard-some brightness, some light and some laughter which was not there before, and whiche would never have been had not the festival been given. Right to their own doors was brought all the beauty which California holds, the beauty which california ho two months, but all good things in California become chestnuty in time, and today the Salvation Army can march through the streets of Los Angeles without creating as mach excitement as a real-estate brass band. But the army does not propose to be downed. If the police and hoodlums will not draw the public eye to it, it will create a little sensation of its own when the devil becomes weary and soul-saving runs low. Everybody who has listened to the "jim-jamy" music of the army will remember the heavy-set, greasy-faced, blear-eyed fellow who thumped the big drum. He was not handsome, but according to a Santa Ana special reads:

special he is a daisy at love-making. The special reads:

"About 14 months ago Ellis Wison, an honest and respected laboring man, removed here with his wife Kate, from Springdale, Kan. They lived happy and contented until a few months ago, when Mrs. Wilson became infatuated with the religion of the Salvationists, and took an active part with them. Still no idea that anything was wrong was entertained by her husband until some months ago.

"About that time Capt. Charlie Freudenthal, the base-drum beater of the army, in-

"About that time Capt. Charlie Freudenthal, the base drum beater of the army, injured his ankle seriously, and Mrs. Wilson was very faithful to her Christian leader.

Since then her attendance and participation in all Salvation services have been unceasing day and night.

"One week ago last Tuesday her confiding husband was shocked when informed by the woman that her love was with Freudenthal and she wanted a divorce.

"Mr. Wilson, ill at ease, investigated his wife's conduct, and discovered something which compelled the martial leader to telegraph his resignation, and on Tuesday morning at an early hour leave hurriedly on foot for Orange, where he took the morning train for Los Angeles.

"Mr. Wilson has been almost distracted, and endeavored to get hold of-the bold exponder of salvation, but failed.

"The last seen of Mrs. Wilson was yesterday afternoon, when she was in Los Angeles, in company with her new love. Mr. Wilson left for El Modena, the home of his parents, today.

"Mrs. Wilson is young and rather prepos-

IWilson left for El atoucha, the house of harents, today.

"Mrs. Wilson is young and rather prepossessing, about 23 years old. Freudenthal is a short man, about 27 years old, heavy set, rather ignorant, but active, quick and

CO-OPERATIVE.

A Little Suit Grows Out of a Mis-understanding.

Some time ago L. and J. Bixby and T.
Flint were owners in fee simple of 7000 The contract being duly ratified the Coon erative Colony entered into possession and subdivided the land into lots, and thereupon offered them on reasonable terms to stockholders. In June of last year L. E. Anderson represented to a gentleman named W. Olsen that he was a stockholder, and as such entitled to buy certain lots. He said that he proposed buying one 19-acre lot for himself, but the second 10 acres to which he was entitled as stockholder holder he was unable to pay for at that time. Thereupon an agreement was entered into between Olsen and Anderson, to the effect that the latter should purchase two 10-acre lots, an undivided half of both to belong to Olsen, on condition that Olsen would advance half of the purchase money, viz., \$100.67 in cash; on condition that Olsen would advance half of the purchase money, viz., \$100.67 in cash; on condition that Olsen would advance half of the purchase money, viz., \$100.67 in cash; one third on April 1, 1889, and it was understood between the parties that Anderson was to obtain from the corporation an agreement of sale for both lofs, which were to be take in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ April 1, 1889, and it was understood between the parties that Anderson was to obtain from the corporation an agreement of sale for both lofs, which were to be taken in Anderson's name, he acting throughout the transaction as the secret agent for Olsen, or the compact having been made, Olsen paid 100 on the first installment, leaving \$60.67 for a short time unpaid. Having saved that amount, he tendered it to Anderson, but that gentleman refused to accept it, and be done to his uncle's affairs which that gentleman refused to accept it, and be done to his uncle's affairs which they demanded, as in addition to his uncle's affairs which they demanded, as in addition to his unlease. upon offered them on reasonable terms to

RAILROAD MATTERS.

THE UTAH ROAD WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE.

Work to Be Commenced Within 30 Days-A Double Track to Be Built to Pasadena by the Santa Fe People.

"Within the next 30 days," said a gen ieman, in a position to know, yesterday A Times reporter, "work will certainly be egun on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Itah Railroad, starting most probably at an Pedro."

Much has been written and much said bout the road, but there has at last come time when something tangible is being ne, and the road is a certainty. It is the atcome of an effort of Pasadena and Los Angeles capitalists. A syndicate was formed in New York, and a loan sufficient unite the road was obtained
The line will begin at San Pedro and

business now coming by way of san Francisco. The total length of the line will be 275 miles, as now surveyed.

To the Pasadena people the line is another sweet morsel, since if pushed through they will have the long-looked-for rapid transit. The gentleman quoted above, who is a heavy stock-holder in the road, says there is every reason to believe that the road will be built to the full proposed length. The money is secured, and it only needs to close up those gaps in the right of way.

A DOUBLE TRACK.

acres in Los Angeles county. They entered into a contract with the California Coöperative Colony to sell the land for a certain sum, to be paid in installments. Governor's business in this city for some time past, and that the latter had been relieved of his duties as the Governor's business manager. It was not long before half a dozen stories were afloat about the mat-

for both lots, which were to be taken in Anderson's name, he acting throughout the transaction as the secret agent for Olsen. The compact having been made, Olsen paid floor in the first installment, leaving \$806.7 for a short time unpaid. Having saved that amount, he tendered it to Anderson, but that gentleman refused to accept it, and repudiated the whole business, alleging that the tracts of ground he had purchased had been for his own sole use. As a consequence Olsen has commenced a suit, in which he asks that the court may award to him an andivided half of the property help by Anderson in trust, and also require him to make and deliver to him an agreement of sale.

EUGENE GARNIER.

He Is Arrested and Charged with Forgery.

Eugene Garnier was arrested Friday night by Deputy Constable Will Cline and lodged in the County Jail on the charge of forgery. There hangs a long and aliniteresting story to the arrest.

Garnier came, to Los Angeles several years ago, and in time made himself wealthy. He was a sheep-raiser, and owned the magnificent Energing ranch in the sole with this object in view.

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perfectly at home with everybody. He opened a shop and soon succeeded in running up a bill of \$1050 with Mr. Lyons of the Southwest Dressed Beef Company. Mr. Lyons is a Grand Army man, and thought he could depend on Farnham. He did not suspect anything wrong until a few days ago, when he visited the shop and found that the fixtures had been sold to a stranger. He at once visited Farnham's house, and was astonished to learn that that individual had skipped, after selling everything he could get his hands on. Mrs. Farnham was still in the house, but she refused to tell what had become of her husband. In fact, she did not care to talk, and from all appearances she was preparing for flight also. It is believed that Farnham has left for Mexico. All of his victims have not yethown up, but it is believed that there are a number of them. It is said that the fellow is wanted in St. Louis for some shady transaction. perfectly at home with everybody. He

to unite the road was obtained

The line will begin at San Pedro and come in as direct a course as possible to addrest the to Pasadena, and from thence on orthward to the San Bernardino Mountains. Through the range the road will follow the water courses, tunneling where a course will be taken toward Dry Lake, in Ventura county, and striking the Atlantic and Pacific between Yucca and Frisco, a small mining town, near the eastern line of Nevada.

Right of way has been secured for nearly the whole distance, but a few gaps remain here and there which the company are now arranging to secure. When laying out the route it was found that the Atladena road, a constructed line seven and a half miles long, running from Pasadena to the footballs, lay directly in the route, and negotiations were opened which resulted in the purchase of the road.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Utah is built with the idea of furnishing a shorter route to St. Louis, Chicago and other earranging for a line that will intersect it, and the Rio Grande will shortly some down in the same country. With these connections and the business of the Union Pacific, which the company expects to get in a large part, they will bring into Los Angeles nearly all, the business now coming by way of San Francisco. The total length of the line will be 275 miles, as now surveyed.

To the Pasadena people the inne is another sweet morsel, since if pushed more little hands were lifted, whose owners accommodation, which was due about that time. When about 150 yards from the crossing the engineer and fireman saw a man walking along the track, and the engineer blew his whistle, as is usual, for the crossing, at the same time slacking speed. The man paid no attention to the whistle, and continued to walk along the track. The engine was rapidly approaching the man, and the responded: "Grow a must table to the responded to the respondent table to the respondent table tabl

distance of over 40 feet. The engineer slowed up to give the conductor a chance to get off and investigate, and then took his train on to the sidetrack. The accident was witnessed by several persons, who at once proceeded to where the body lay, which was found to be that of T. J. Compton, a deaf mute about 60 years of age, who recently came to this city from Kansas, with his family, and who was putting up a house near where he was killed. The Coroner's office was at once notified, and the body removed to Orr & Sutch's, where an inquest was held last evening.

Owing to the absence of Coroner Meredith from the city, Justice Taney held the inquest. A large number of witnesses were examined, among them Engineer Williams and Fireman Mallum, who were in charge of the engine when the accident occurred, F. V. Ruishton, the son-lin-law of the decased, Fred Allen, one of the eye-witnesses, and others. The engineer and fireman testified to the facts of the killing. They said they first saw the man when about 160 yards away, and blew, for the recessing. The man and prices are the same of the engine when the accident occurred, F. V. Ruishton, the son-lin-law of the decased, Fred Allen, one of the eye-witnesses, and others. The engineer and fireman halum, who were incharged to the facts of the killing. They said they first saw the man when about 160 yards away, and blew, for the recessing. The man and the processing the processing the same unconsciously from the ended they or say nothing before the children they do read or say nothing before the children they do read or say nothing before the children which they would be unwilling that their attems of same unconsciously from the eason that it would be wise for parents to heed—the lesson that they do read or say nothing before the children which they would be unwilling that their arties ilps should repeat. The they do read or say nothing before the children which they would be unwilling that their arties ilps should repeat. The the children which they would be unwilling that owing to the absence of Coroner Mereditth from the city, Justice Taney that the time in the road will be built to the full proposed length. The money is secured, and it only as the road will be built to the full proposed length. The money is secured, and it only way.

A DOUBLE TRACK.

The Santa Fè will construct a double track between Los Angeles and Pasadena. How soon, it cannot be definitely stated, but the time is not very far away. The business has increased so rapidly as that the time is not very far away. The business has increased so rapidly as been absorbed by the work on the San Diego branch. Much difficulty was had only have been taken already, but the time has been absorbed by the work on the San Diego branch. Much difficulty was had only have been taken already, but the time had been shopped in, and the work will be even sof hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven shade as rapidly as possible. Monday two crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sylven crews of hands will go to work on the sy

MRS. CAMPBELL.

A Beautiful East Side Grass Widow Elopes.
Sly whisperings are going on among church and society people of the East Side

she is the mother of two lovely children. The Forestells are originally from Philadelpnia, where Adela met a dashing fellow by the name of Campbell. He courted the lovely Adela and they were married. The couple were blessed with two children and

lovely Adeia and they were married. The couple were blessed with two children, and happiness reigned supreme in the mansion until one day the master of the house disappeared for some reason unknown to the world, and has not been seen since.

The wife and her children returned to the shelter of her father's house, and shortly after her husband's mysterious disappearance Mr. Forestell and family came to California, taking up their residence in East Los Angeles. Time, the great healer of all troubles, slowly obliterated from the young widow's mindithe sorrow which had agitated her since her husband's disappearance. It was not long before a number of admirers fell victims to the fascinating manners of the pretty widow, and two well-known society men of the East Side

THE SAUNTERER.

I like to look into the public schoolroon and note what the for that purpose one day last week, and picked up a few things here and there suggestive of the outspoken honesty and un-reserve of childhood. Concealment is an art that they have not learned. "Children and fools will tell the truth," and speak

had been having a talk with her pupils upon the art of growing beautiful. She had explained to them very carefully the day before that it was not alone beauty of Mexico. All of his victims have not yet shown up, but it is believed that there are a number of them. It is said that the fellow is wanted in St. Louis for some shady transaction.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

T. J. Compton Is Frightfully Mangled—The Inquest.

A fatal accident occurred at the Lecouvereur-street crossing of the Santa Fé Railroad, in East Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon at 12:25 o'clock. At that hour a freight train of eight cars and an engine was backing down at a lively rate to make the sider track, to get out of the way of the Glendors accommodation, which was due about that

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"An but Joinine, John in looked inquired the teacher.

That was a poser. John ie looked troubled. That airy castle of his was destroyed. Mustaches were not for girls and the glory of his dream had departed. From another schoolroom and from one home came unconsciously from the children the lesson that it would be wise for parents

In the pleasant home of a gentleman In the pleasant home of a gentleman well known in this city is a little girl, the pet of the household, who some days ago received the present of a complete outfit for her dolly's bed. There were dainty sheets and pillow-cases, white spreads, and, crowning glory of all, some beautiful pillow-shams, marvelous productions of the needle, the sight of which set the little one into the seventh heaven of delight. The doll's bed was made up at once, and then the child sought to adjust the pillow-shams. Bolt upright the pillows stood, and over them the shams, which were "too lovely for anything," were placed with a look of expectant pleasure at the effect to be attained. But the shams were refractory. They would not stay in place. Down they would slip, as soon as put in position. Again and again, with a display of perseverance which was deserving of success did she take them up as they fell and spread them above the pillows, till, finally hinding all her efforts futile, she stood back, eyeing them dubiously, and then exclaimed as soberly as if her last hope had expired, "I will say as father says, damn those pillow-shams."

Lyas sauntering leisurely about the other

I was sauntering leisurely about the other day when I met a friend; who said to me: "Have you been out along Figueroa street, and through that part of the city lately?"

and through that part of the city lately?

"No, I haven't," I replied.

"Well, then, let me take you out in my carriage and let you see the changes that are going on there. I want you should see not only the new homes which are being built, but a pretty park that is being laid out there."

out there."

Nothing loth, I accepted the invitation, and in the pleasant morning sunshine we drove along, inally down Figueroa, where are numberless new homes, all modern in are numberless new homes, all modern in architecture; then down through beautiful Ellis avenue, where we breathed orange perfume, as we drove between the double rows of blossoming trees; then down Scharff street, which is overarched by the interlacing boughs of eucalypti and repper, till we reached the 10-acre tract that was formerly Col. Godfrey's home place. Could the dead Colonel come back to the home which he loved in life he would not recor-Mrs. Campbell's life has not been lacking in certain of those romantic features that cause envious admiration among young unmarried ladies, but which, to those who have passed through the fire, are not an unmingled satisfaction, and contain very often a strong dash of melancholy if not unban. of the tract is now what is known as "St. James's Park." Broad, circular drives have been laid out which wind in and out amid grass-covered, lawn-like expanses. All these roadways or drives are paved with asphaltum, and in their center, are at brief intervals, long and narrow park-like enclosures, surrounded by low curbings of artificial stone, in which are set flowers and shrubs of every variety, with slender or branching palms. Along all the wide carriage-ways are artificial stone side-walks, with an unpayed space left next the street, where trees and flowering plants are to be set. In the center of the park, from its pedestal of red sandstone, rises a bronzed standard with a branching top, each of which five branches supports a handsome electric lamp. In the center of two of the grass plats are good-sized paved tennis grounds surrounded by trees. Among the trees already planted, independent of the orance, are acacias of every variety, magnolias, sequoia gigantea, cedars, numberiess varieties of palms, loquats, jacrantha and numerous others of tropical variety. The flowering plants, which are to blossom by the driveways, are of the choicest in the floral kingdom. This park is a new departure for Los Angeles, and could we have it duplicated and multiplied, the Angel City would soon possess charms such as could not be easily outrivaled. The beautiful modern Los Angeles clothed in the magnificence of elegant architecture, of flowery pastures, of orchards and gardens, in which are set homes of taste and beauty, telling of the new era of culture, wealth and refinement that is dawning for her. What a contrast between this era and that of the cumbling adobe and the tiled roofs of the genera tions that are gone.

MADENA AFFAIR

April 27.—[Special of The Times.] The selection in this precise in the choice of Messre Bayard T. Smith, George A. O. Bristol as delegates of A. O. Bristol as delegates in the choice of May Sth.

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been sold to Mr. Dodson, who will continue its publication, B. H. Stanton retiring.

Our postoffice is on wheels for tomorrow, after which it will be found anchored in its new quarters on Kaymond avenue.

Burdette, the funny Hawkeye, is to tell what he knows about religion in the Y.M.C.A. Hall tomorrow afternoon. Whether he will find anything humorous in the subject or not is not announced.

Gen. Vandever had better come home and attend to his alleged property. One of our people credits him with owning the buildings rented by the city. Well, if he has any title he'll hold it, vide the case of Vandever vs. Lynch.

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more satisfying results are secured.

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Last September two Chicago gentlemen, A. J. Neuberger and M. A. Weinberg, visited Los Angeles, and, being favorably impressed with its "eastern-like" qualities, resolved they would cast their lots in her midst. And what is the result? Investigate for yourselves, as "seeing is believed.

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indist. And what is the result? Investising a lot yourselves, as "seeing is believing." One will find it a pleasure to call at
No. 296, 298 and 290 South Main street on
grand opening of the Pacific Furniture
to Company in their new and elegant quarters, which has been built under their supervision, especially for their line of business. The building is massive, and contains asuperficial area of 30,000 feet. In
both as regards beauty and convenience.
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in the rear, thereby giving them additional
space for the display of goods.
They have in stock all of the finer and
more beautiful designs of artiscle parior
lounges. These goods are of the highest
standard of excellence.
Without a copy of their handsomely illustrated catalogue before the reader, it is
quite unpossible to correctly-describe the
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most elaborate piece of drawing-room furniture, which for their elegance of design,
workmanship and qualities of material cannot be surpased in Loss Angeles.
This firm make a speciality of antique oak
walnut, malograny, ash, cherry and rose,
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Humphreys was granted.

Mr. Brown, the representative of the Maltese Cross Fire Hose Company, and Mr. Bush, representing Crane Bross, appeared before the commissioners. On motion of Mr. Bush, representing Crane Bross, appeared before the commissioners. On motion of Mr. H. A. Kelley, a sister of the bride White Anchor hose be purchased, and Ison Feet of the Maltese Cross; the said hose to cast 1 per foot delivered in Los Angeles.

The newly-married coppule left on the feet of the Maitese Cross; the said hose to cost \$1 per foot delivered in Los Angeles. In the matter of the petition of Collins et al., it was recommended that the Council instruct the clerk to notify the Electric Light Company to desist from further erection of works on Sepulveda street.

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The petition of T. L. Simons to erect a building was referred to the Chief of the Fire Department.

The revised building ordinances were deferred for one week.

On motion of Mr. Teed the board then adjourned.

THE CANADIANS.

They Meet and Carry Out an Interest-ing Programme.

About 100 Canadians met in Opera Hail

last night, and carried out the following

last night, and carried out the following programme:

Plano Solo—Mrs. H. V. Carter, Recitation—Mr. E. C. Glidden, Vocal Solo—Mr. Sam Osborne, Reading—Mr. William A. Dickson, Guitar Solo.

Canadian Gleo Club—"There is a Tavern in Our Town."

Reading—"Death Doomed" (Will Carleton)—Mr. McQuarrie.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. King.

Vocal solo, with pultar accompaniment. Reading, original paper—Mr. George Coch-

solo, parody on "Baby Mine"—Mr. Sam Os-

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Glee Club—"Clementina."

The singing of Sam Osborne was particularly fine, as was also the guitar-playing of Mr. Monsanta.

Mrs. King received a well-deserved encore.

Mrs. Carter accompanied the Glee Club on the piano and Mr. W. E. Mason on the All Canadians are especially invited to attend and join the society, and all visitors are made welcome.

Tan Games.
Officers Bowles and Boland last night captured a tan game in the old Chinese theater, and corraled seven of the heathen gamesters, the dealer and six players, who were brought to the station and released on depositing cash bail of \$250—\$200 for the dealer and \$10 for each player. This is the first tan game that has attempted to run since these officers have been on duty in Chinatown, and the fact that they pulled the outlit before it had been running an an hour speaks well for them. The officers got in by a secret passace, and were among the Mongols before they knew there was a white man in the locality. gamesters, the dealer and six players, who

Departures by Steamer. Yesterday the steamer City of Puebla left for San Diego with the following passenfor San Diego with the following passenger and the the railroad (K. J. Deeneen, Thomas Edward, Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, H. T. Bell, B. P. McKoon, Mrs. Dewngaper has McClure and wife, and six in the steerage. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

SOME EVENTS OF A RATHER DULL SOCIAL WEEK.

The field for daring and hazardous venture always displays a restless throng making haste to be rich. The field of legitimate and assured investment is a less crowded one, but, beyond question, one in which more satisfying results are secured.

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This pleasant house—which, by the way, is not to be closed, as reported—is noted above almost any of, its kind, so abundant in the city, for the success of its small parties, One of these was given on Friday night last, and was a euclire party, given and superintended by the ladies of the house. The prizes were unusually pretty, and were won by Mrs. B. Lewis, Col. E. W. Root, Miss Helen Bennett and W. H. Lathrop.

ELLIS CLUB.

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The newly-married couple left on the afternoon train for San Diego. After the wedding tour they expect to become permanent dwellers in this city. Mr. Sturge is in business here.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Judge Fitzgerald went north by the evening train on Thursday last. Ex-Mayor Spence went to San Francisco for a brief visit on Thursday last. Miss Clara Stirling of Elsinore is the guest of Miss Jennie Bell of this city.

Miss Kate Field went north on Friday, and will not return, going East from San

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Mr. W. E. Willmore, the founder of Long Beach, and now of El Paso, is in the city for a few days.

Maj. Toberman and his family left for the East on Friday last. Their route is by sea from New Orleans to New York.

Mrs. D. McFarland, who went to San Francisco on Monday last, was expected home last night by the night train.

Rev. Elias Birdsall and Rev. P. W. Darsey and wife left for San Francisco last Tuesday morning, going by steamer.

Mr. Joseph D. Redding, one of the social delights of San Francisco, left on Friday, after a flying visit to his friends here.

Mr. George H. Bixby and wife of Long Beach came up to see the finale of the flowers, and are at the Hotel Hollenbeck.

Mrs. J. S. Noble of Tueson is making one of her welcome but flying visits here, and is with her mother, on Bunker Hill avenue.

Mrs. Geleich of South Fort street returned on Tuesday last from Tueson, accompanied by a nephew and niece, whom she expects to educate here.

Mr. Freeman G. Teed of Ninth street has entered from San Francisco, where he

Mr. Freeman G. Teed of Ninth street has returned from San Francisco, where he went to attend the doings of the Grand Masons.

Masons.

Ex-Gov. J. G. Downey, who stops at the Nadeau, visited the Pavilion several times through the week. He has returned to make Los Angeles his permanent home, and has resumed control of his extensive private business. Early Closing Movement.

The following agreement was signed by all the leading shoe houses of this city yes terday:

Los Angeles (Cal.), April 24, 1888.

We, the undersigned shoe dealers of the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby agree, under a penalty of one hundred (\$100) dollars, to elose our stores at 6 o'clock, me every evening in the week, Saturday's excepted, to take effect on the 1st day of May, 1888, and continue until the 1st day of September, 1888.

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PUBLIC WORKS.

A Batch of Petitions Disposed of Yesterday—Other Matters. The Board of Public Works met yesterday morning and transacted the following busi-

JUDGE HUTTON

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Pittman vs. Turner et al.; 10 days granted defendant McCarthy to answer.

Niles vs. Valla; judgment ordered for plaintiff.

W. H. Perry Mill and Lumber Company vs. Moore et al.; five days granted plaintiff and defendant to present briefs.

JUSTICE TANEY.

People vs. Pat Gavens, disorderly; fined \$12.

Evening Express Company vs. Los Angeles Real Estate and Stock Exchange; cause passed. JUSTICE AUSTIN.

White, disturbing the peace; defend McQuade fined \$15; White discharged.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist.
The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolupus uteri, ulceration, beacoreakos, varian diseases, irregularities. Relief and radical change felt from the first treatment. No. 34 S. Spring at

Wanted, everybody to know that I have the largest and best assorted stock of wood, from and slate mantels; also, manter and grate tiling. An early inspection is solicited before buying anywhere else, at H. Bohrman, manufacturer, 414 South Spring street, between rith and Sixth.

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land. \$4. \$25 and \$50 per acre. For sale

Pillsbury's Best, the choice Minneapolis our, at Seymour & Johnson Co., First and Fort streets. Roses on ice, at Frank's Floral Depot, 131 West First street, near Fort street. Traveling shirts a specialty with us. Eagle-son & Co., 50 North Spring street.

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A MAY DAY!

Approach of the Fervid Scason—Party at the Bellevue—An Anniversary—Several Weddings—Gossipof the Clubs—Personal Mention. The past week has been almost absolutely quiet in social circles, either from inanition at the approach of summer, or, perhaps, in compliment to the festival, where, indeed, much that was lovely in feminine society was gathered, and where the girls are, there are the boys also. At the theater pretty, appealing Mrs. Potter and handsome Kyrle Bellew have come, played their nightly parts and gone. The musical people gather faithfully to sing and quarteepople gather faithfully to sing faithfully faithfully faithfully faithfully faithfully faithfu

novelties in wash fabrics, such as have never been seen before; besides, new designs are constantly arriving from European markets, affording the purchaser a very great choice in selection—a selection which only competition can give. Our Domestic Department is resplendent with oddities. We say oddities because no other word fully expresses the meaning which we intend to convey. Seersuckers, plain; Chambrays and Scotch Ginghams show a marked improvement in weave and finish and are more elegant and expensive than any cotton goods ever manufactured either in home markets or foreign mills. Now, take either one of these three lines, and we have them as fine as taffeta silk, in fact, such a close resemblance upon first sight as to make it almost an impossibility to distinguish the difference except upon very close inspection. For morning dresses, fine check patterns in black and white, indigo and white, and gray and white, are much fancied, and in style an improved princess. One of our latest novelties is a two-tone material, in the shape of delicate stripes of alternate lines, one slightly paler han the other, intending to be separated in the drapery by either lace or embroidery. Foreign markets are producing designs which cannot be excelled either in price or quality. We aim to please.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! We are going to take three lines of Dress Goods and Doings in the Various Departments of Justice.

Following is the business transacted in the courts yesterday:

Close out at 25c per yard, every yard of entire line being worth 50c. The reason why is easily explained—we must have more room. Line number one will comprise 500 yards of imported French stripes in five different combinationssilver-gray and black, tan, white and black, brown and tan, and tan and mode-nothing more stylish. Line number two will consist of five pieces illuminating checks, or more properly broken plaids, in blue and white. Line number three will be a surprise even to those who have always bought dress goods cheap-1500 yards of the best quality Merton English Cashmeres, in brown, mahogany, brickdust, tan, mode, black, and other shades. These three lines, worth 50c

People vs. John Kelly; released on ball.

M. A. White and T. J. White vs. Benjamine Harbart, debt; descurrer filed.

People vs. Eugene Garnier, forgery; ordered to appear for arraignment May 1st.

People vs. Ah Chow, gambling; continued until May 1st.

People vs. Mike MeQuade and Andy White, disturbing the peace; defendant of Wool Delaines—light, wavy fabrics, reminding one of of Wool Delaines-light, wavy fabrics, reminding one of stories told around the family fireside about our grandmother's wedding dress, possibly handed down to posterity as a family heirloom. Well, fashion has repeated itself. The material which was new 80 years ago is just as stylish nearly a century later. If need be, will wash, will not hold dust, and the price, for this day only, will be 17c per yard;

> worth 30c. MUSLINS! MUSLINS! MUSLINS!

10,000 yards fine quality brown muslin, very suitable for ladies' underwear, sheeting, and every other use which a fine muslin can be made up, will be sold at 5c per yard; Santa Fe branch line. Special train from worth 83c. This is our first muslin sale, and will probably santa Fe depot Tuesday. May 1st, at 8 a.m. be the last. This bargain will never be repeated. 10,000 "Life in Wash- yards at 5c per yard; worth 8 c.

BATHING SUIT FLANNEL.

The seashore, but a short distance off, is very inviting at this season of the year. We have 40 pieces, 2000 yards, Hotel annunciators, burgiar alarms, electric gas lightning. T. H. khodes, 20 South Main st. navy blue twilled flannel at 25c per yard; worth 35c. Six Abernethy & Taft have everything in the way of noby spring suits for sents, boys and children, at 19 South Spring street.

Have a suit and the series suits for sents, boys and bought under \$5. 2000 yards all-wool twilled flannel at 25c per yard; worth 35c. Six yards will make a suit, which after being made cannot be bought under \$5. 2000 yards all-wool twilled flannel at 25c per yard; worth 35c. Fast indigo colors.

OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

1000 pins of different fancy designs, worth 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c, we will close out at 10c apiece. Daggers, serpents, leaves, ferns, shields, seals, crests, and almost every figure introduced in antique handiwork. 1000 lace-pins at 10c apiece; worth 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c.

CURTAINS! CURTAINS! CURTAINS.! 5000 yards lace bunting for curtains, at 7c per yard; worth 121c. Three yards and a half is long enough for a curtain, making a pair cost but 50c. Light, airy material, and

will not shrink in washing. DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

1000 yards, 20 different shades, in all-wool Henriettas, at \$1 per yard; sold everywhere at \$1.25. A beautiful silky finish, no skimp anywhere, wool as soft and as fine as that from the moss-fed Shetland sheep. A clinging, billowy stuff, in every shade that fashion smiles on. Extra care in the weaving and art work in the dyeing. For wear cannot be compared.

RHADAMES! RHADAMES! RHADAMES!

17 pieces, all-silk rhadames, at 871c per yard; sold everywhere at \$1.15. Green, golden brown, silver, fawn, gobelin, blue, tan, marine, gray, and several shades in gobelin mixtures. The price for this day will be 871c per yard; sold everywhere at \$1.15.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

50 dozen gentlemen's pure, natural, undyed merino vests and drawers at 45c apiece; worth 75c, and cannot be bought under the price anywhere. Light-weight, blue-gray in color, silk-stitched, silk binding and extra length. Nothing irritating to the skin.

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS!

15 dozen ladies' Swiss lisle crochet vests at 30c apiece. Genuine Swiss lisle, in color a cream tan; extra length; very pliable; can be made to fit any form. Cheap at 50c; 15 dozen at 30 apiece.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT!

at 10c a dozen.

100 dozen children's ribbed lisle-thread hosiery at 20c per pair. Very fine ribbed; extra length; assorted sizes, 51, $6, 6\frac{1}{2}, 7, 7\frac{1}{2}, 8, 8\frac{1}{2}$; in colors, brown, garnet and navy blue, also black. For misses, children and infants.

We are offering an English "Four-in-hand" tie at 25c apiece, which we guarantee all-silk with satin lining; sold everywhere at 75c. Ask to see our line of silk-finished tailor buttons

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PASADENA, APRIL 2019.
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also, and the meeting adjourn morrow to give committees tim signatures of such residents on to annex. If such a petition considered by the trustees, and ritory named is brought into shall have a corporation cover from 30 miles square.

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feet east of Allen avenue.

The people on the eastern lia are enjoying the presence of a on a sort of subrosa basis, on nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the salconlists will have to be Park or thereabouts. Orange shipments from this tinne at a lively rate. One fit shipped from here to the East t carloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 e will yet be shipped before the a Our gas company is hay a tough time of it, all things. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not a dered, and it has not proved all cessful, necessitating its disp. here, but is expected soon, trio lighting has cut into the the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed the here has been profitable, but there has been profitable, but the the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by the case, and the company do
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Rev. M. N. Cornelius will East soon, where he goes for few months.

Miss Jennie Winston took to prano part in the open last every of the South Passadena trus. Wilson, Graham and Hammon in office two years, and Me and Gardner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a Bell sefending himself agains in the matter of closing up thain the arroys bottom near Gar which grew his arrest for the shoot a man, for which he yesterday. He says the road opened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not pless lots to accommodate anybomore, that when he asked Passadena people to help bithey would not give it, altuwanted \$2000 as against his noon he acted on the advice Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toil bridge, these guring him they would rather toil than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, at that he cannot be bully-ragged that effect.

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THE Trombone editorial columns fairly bubble over with sewer gas. The editor is in his element at last.

DEPEW has again, and more emphat-

EUROPE is going to receive a large

number of American tourists this almost every variety can be grown summer. An eastern exchange says readily, and where the generation that the way people are booking in New York and Boston for the old coun- benefit of their labors. Three or four SEVERAL very desirable Florida bear fruit.

properties have recently been offered Los Angeles, without finding takers. This scarcely looks as if our propertyholders were very badly scared about the failure of this section.

mor that Blaine would again decline to streets. Washington city is a good if nominated. The fact seems to be was before her extensive system of treethat Mr. Blaine's health is such as to planting was inaugurated. As to the preclude his undertaking the hard labor of a campaign.

THE Democrats once in a while attempt to work off a joke on the numof Republican aspirants in the itating manner, as if ashamed of the paucity of the desirable Presidential material on their own side.

MAN proposes, but God disposes. Conventions nominate, but the people do the electing. 'Tis well for the country that this is so, even though frequently the only chance left to the people to show their disapproval is to take a bad man instead of a worse. THERE is likely to be trouble this

themselves against revenue cutters.

SAN FRANCISCO complains of the early hour at which her street cars cease running, and thinks they ought to run until 2 o'clock, if not all night, as in the larger eastern cities. Meantime, Los Angeles people would be delighted if our cars would run as late as those of San Francisco now do, and one-third as frequently.

Tue Herald vesterday scored a good point against the truckling Trombone, tectural designs. The orange trees on its sneaking, sycophantic habit of are now full of bloom. pandering to the outside sections of is redolent with their fra-Southern California, to such an extent grance. There is always a light as frequently to belittle our own re-breeze from the sea. The street is sources and advantages, thus furnish-beautifully graded and level as a floor. ing the outside press with material to It is like a drive through the tropics. quote against us. In its frantic efforts It brings its enchantment to the to "be all things unto all men"-to stranger. The only regret is that the please everybody-to carry water on drive is not more extended. But the both shoulders-to sell itself for five feeling of the visitor is that it would cents-the Trombone only succeeds in be delightful to be able to make a despicable to home there. those whose feet it licks and thoroughly There is no reason whatever why disgusting to the rest of mankind.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

Creed Haymond says Stanford has no litical aspirations ... The Surgeon-Genal's report on yellow fever in Florida ... aring stage robbery near Cloverdale. hinati saloon men preparing to resist Sunday law Stanford denies at he is a Presidential candidate ... English comment on the Pope's recent decree... More political riots in France...The Panama Lottery Bill passed by the French Bamber...Emperor William's condi-tion...Bicycle race in England... ien. Joseph E. Johnston made an iomorary member of the G.A.R...Movent to prevent athletic sports at Harvard Races at Nashville ... Railway accinear Truckee Yacht race at San Diego. ... Benicia votes to issue ..Jesse Graham arraigned at Santa

ruz for a murder committed 38 years ago .The Mullan tunnel en the Northern

THE TIMES has frequently called the attention of its readers to the importance of tree planting, not only from an ornamental but a sanitary point of rose above 90 degrees! If he confined view. It is a subject which is every his imaginative writing to a descripthe various towns and cities of the as a summer resort, we should have country, and organized efforts, as we nothing to say, but this is not the case, are all aware, are being made in many as he proceeds with a long argument to of the States looking to tree-planting. show that the climate and products of In the midst of all the varied and the northern portion of the State are

birthday of America's great captain? liverance which he wrought for this from elsewhere, and continues: ation than by familiarizing them Defew has again, and more emphatically, denied that he is a candidate for the Presidency. He seems to mean what he says.

The wheat outlook in the middle Western States is very gloomy. Southern California should get good prices. The carnestly into the hearts of America's higher here than in Los Angeles. The mercury does not rise to a higher faure strong and summer are warmer carnestly into the hearts of America's higher here than in Los Angeles. The mercury does not rise to a higher faure strong and summer are warmer the lesson that should be instilled more faure strong and summer are warmer the lesson that should be instilled more faure strong and summer are warmer the lesson that should be instilled more faure here, but the minimum readings are carnestly into the hearts of America's higher here than in Los Angeles. The

in Southern California, where trees of less favored portions of the country. or exchange for California property, in that such work is for the benefit of coming generations alone, for we can have our share in the advantages which it affords. One consideration not to be overlooked is the increased coolness which will result from general THE New York Sun publishes a rus tree-planting along the lines of our be a candidate for the Presidency, even many degrees cooler in summer than she beauty of her avenues and thoroughfares, there is no comparison between that of her present and her past. Her multitudinous shade trees and parks are as prominent a feature of her atfield, but they do it in a somewhat hes- tractiveness as her elegant and costly

homes. Los Angeles, as a summer and winter resort, should multiply her attractions. Among these she may easily have one possesses. She may have broad aveto her a charm as great as any that she

boulevard extending from Los Angeles deposit, but a pull at the jug showed season among the sealers on the Pacific to the sea, it would be an advertise-Coast. A large fleet of vessels will ment that would attract many pleas- the smell, which latter resembled ripe leave British Columbia for Bering's Sea ure-lovers to us. If to it were added a eggs left over from the campaign next month, and it is asserted that system of parks affording a continuous of S4. To judge by the sample, the several vessels will go armed, to protect drive, it would prove one of the most healing spring from which this liquid valuable improvements that could be inaugurated. The orange is a hand- tinktion. Sic. some shade tree, and at the season of the year when it is in bloom its fra grance is not one of its least delightful features. There is not a lovelier drive in any locality at present than the brief one through Ellis avenue in the brief one through Ellis avenue in the western part of this city. It is lined on either side with double rows of or rendition was such as might have been exange trees, behind which are beautiful pected from the very inferior support which gardens and homes of elegant archi-The air

throughout the city. By proper attention to tree-culture we can have hundreds of streets no less beautiful. Let us have our Arbor day, and let it be the day that shall link us to the grandest achievements in the history of our country, the birthday of Gen. Grant. Northern Venom.

It seems that the Southern Pacific Company is not the only power behind the Northern Citrus throne, assisting the inhabitants of that portion of the State to give expression to their insane jealousy of everything pertaining to Southern California. Sergt. James A. Barwick, United States Signal Service Observer at Sacramento and Meteorologist to the State Board of Agriculture, has issued a work

staggering assertion which he attempts to substantiate by the fact that from 1878 to 1886-eight years-there were "only" 331 days on which the mercury year receiving increased attention in tion of the advantages of Sacramento extensive improvements which are in far superior to those of Southern Caliprogress throughout Los Angeles fornia, his "Review" far more resemunty, as well as the whole of South- bling the work of a hired advocate of ern California, why would it not be the Northern Citrus Belt than the well for us to have our annual Arbor product of a State and Federal official. day? And what day would be more be- He repeats the time-honored and frefitting than the day selected by some of | quently exposed falsehood that oranges our sister States, the 27th of April, the and lemons ripen much earlier around Sacramento than in the south, says the In what better way could we keep fresh quality of Sacramento oranges is finer in the hearts of our children the de- than anything ever sent to Chicago

"It is well known that fruits ripen an Western States is very gloomy. Southern California should get good prices for her grain this year.

The Chicago Alarm, the paper of which Parsons, the Anarchist, was editor, has suspended for lack of support. There is nothing alarming about that.

A MERITORIOUS and graceful sketch of Gen. Lew Wallace's marvelous work, "Ben Hur," will be found on the 12th page. It is by Miss L. A. Packard of the city schools.

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Europe is going to receive a large in Southern California, where trees of the same standard price is most of the cunity and there is no day that should help to add to the attractions of every locality. It will not be long before every State will have its better fitted to such purpose in all parts of the country than the 27th of April, the birthday of Gen.

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There is no section of the United States where tree-planting should receive parts and figures we present above."

This is almost as bad as the celevation of the remaining and summer nights an observed at two particular and part and the same season at Los Angeles is 108° and at Marysville 110°. Our spring and summer nights, while cool, are fold purpose. It would be an object lesson in particular, as well as a day of a sa day should help to add to the attractions of every locality. It will not be long before every State will have its bere fitted to such purpose in all parts of the country than the 27th of April, the birthday of Gen.

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This is almost as bad as the cele brated "Barren Hills" map, published by Mills of the Southern Pacific land planting them can receive the full office, in which Southern California was shown to consist principally of try, it looks as if nobody would be left years is sufficient to give them a growth deserts, and the climate of Santa Monon this side during the summer months. large enough to furnish shade or to several very desirable Florida bear fruit. We do not feel here, as in attacks of a Democratic administration and, should the President issue a proclamation against us, it would not particularly worry us, but we would like to know, merely for curiosity whether the United States Signal Service sanctions this action of one of its employés, who thus wantonly and ma-lignantly misrepresents the fairest por-brick building. Over 400 people were prestion of Uncle Sam's domain, and also whether the State Agricultural Society desires to place itself on record as being hand in hand with the Southern Pacific. in the futile effort to build up Northern California by tearing Southern California down.

For some days past a suspicious-looking black demijohn has been standing in our office. Supposing it had been left by mistake, and was intended for our Democratic contemporary, we failed to which no other city on the continent sample it until yesterday, when our attention was called to the fact that it nues lined with palms, with flower contained nothing more dangerous spaces between them that would lend than mineral water from the Fulton Wells. On uncorking the bottle, we thought at first that we had struck the If we had a palm and orange-lined Trombone's Temple-street sewer-gas that the taste was less muscular than flows ought to attain a world-wide dis-

AMUSEMENTS. AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Romes and Juliet was the play selected by Mrs. Brown-Potter for her closing night, and as Mrs. Potter and her leading man brought with them. Mr. Bellew makes a good "Romeo;" he is handsome enough to look the character, and acts it with intelligence the character, and acts it with intelligence and feeling. The version of the play as given by this company closely follows that presented by Henry Irving, who restored the incident of "Romeo's" first love for "Rosalind," and in other respects gave the tragedy more nearly as it was written by Shakespeare, pruning away the offensive additions of Garrick and other would-be interested. From a literary point of view that stranger. The only regret is that the drive is not more extended. But the effecting of the visitor is that it would be delightful to be able to make a home there.

There is no reason whatever why such streets should not be multiplied.

After seeing Mrs. Potter in her three characters during the past week, and having carefully followed her presentation of

the parts of "Inez," "Pauline" and "Juliet, there is a feeling of intense dissatisfaction. The pretty face and the elegant toilets are all that are offered in return for the price of admission. It must be admitted that the promises made in the advertisements as to the elegance of Mrs. Potter's wardrobe have been well kept. Everything has been exhibited, from the most gorgeously trimmed and ornamented costume, with its bewildering arrangement of milliner's fal-lals, down to the simple undisguised white robe de nuit, or, in plain English, nightgown, in which rather startling deshabille she dismisses her "Romeo" from her chamber at daybreak. Mrs. Potter has absolutely no claims to pose as an actress of leading parts in such plays as she attempts. Her studies have been ill-directed, her ideas are crude, and her knowledge of stage business as yet to

been ill-directed, her ideas are crude, and her knowledge of stage business as yet to be acquired. Her first reputation was earned as a drawing-room elocutionist, but even in this important department of her art she has been spoiled by bad methods. She adopts for the most part a tone of voice which offends the ear on account of its evident artificiality, and the continued effort to make it deep and prestrating is Cruz for a murder committed 3S years ago
...The Mullan tunnel'en the Northern
Pacific ruined ...Suicide of a prima donna
at London...The Bell Telephone Company wins another suit... Estimated cost of
the recent railway war...Suspension
of a bank at Columbus, O...Masien acquitted at Sacramento....Horrible railway accident in New York...Two
cruisers launched at Philadelphia...
Himois Democrats to renominate
Springer.....The wheat market
excited at San Francisco...Debate in the
House on the Tariff Bill...Racing at Bay
District track...Members of the Coreaembassy going home...Yesterday's baseball games...More delegates chosen
to the California conventions...San
Francisco quarantic regulations condemined by passengers from China...
Tragic affair at Massillon, O...Investigation of the brewers' strike at New York
...Illness of Judge Cooley...National
Jockey Club races...The Atchison's line
from Chicago to San Francisco to be opened
today... Earthquake in California....Fire
at Riverside.

A Suggestion for an Arbor Day.

Bartoniority of Agriculture, has issued a work
which difends the ear on account of its eviwhich has been published by the State
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misrepresenting the southern portion
of the State, for the benefit of Northern
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was when she sa her repertoire altogether, and shelve tragedy and melodrama for a long while yet. In the meantime devoting herself to society plays she might acquire stage ease, and with practice make such improvement as would entitle her efforts to respectful

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Evans and Hoey vill be seen in that funny farcial comedy, A Parlor Match, at the Grand Opera-house s week. It is the latest of a series of enertainments that does nothing but tickle. It is the work of Charles Hoyt, author of A Rag Baby and A Hole in the Ground, and far ahead of anything he has yet-given to This afternoon the Spanish Opera Cem-

pany will make its first appearance in this city. They will give only two performances, a matinee and Olivette this evening. MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

A. T. Hatch, the well-known fruit-grower, proceeds to Chicago shortly. Dr. Hagan, late Health Officer of Los An-

geles, is visiting San Francisco.
William Irelan, Jr., State Mineralogist, is

visiting the southern part of the State.

Augustus C. Imbrie, a well-known fireman, died suddenly in San Francisco of heart disease.

It is reported that James C. Flood will eave next month on an extended tour through Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Flood and Miss Jennie Flood. A long stay persuaded that the springs will entirely cure his kidney and rheumatic troubles During his absence his son, James L. Flood, will look after his extensive business interests.

POWILAND (Or.), April 28.—Yesterday forming, near Lind station, on the Northrn Pacific Railroad, two freight trains colded, wrecking four freight cars and engines, and the tenders of both trains. The engineers and firemen on both trains engineers and firemen on both trains jumped, and escaped with a few sprains. Some passengers in the caboose of the west-bound train were badly shaken up. T. J. Hayden, a traveling salesman, was badly bruised about the head. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders by the conductors of the trains. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

Another Bank Suspends. COLUMBUS (O.), April 28.-The South End Bank suspended payment this morn-ing for two or three days. The president posted a notice to depositors at 10 a.m., saying that owing to the action of the forme cashier, P. W. Corzilius, they were obliged to temporarily suspend. The officers and directors assure the public that all claims will be paid in full. Corzilius overdrew his account some \$15,000. Small certificate elected a county Convention this afternoon elected a county central countries. ders and others made a run on the bank this morning, and the suspension was for the purpose of giving the directors oppor-tunity to give an exact statement of assets

Frightful Accident. Bellefontaine, April 28.—A terrible accident occurred at Rushsylvania last night. A school exhibition was in progress regultul crash, and the entire addience went-down in a surging mass to the ground. So far two people are reported dead and 10 seriously injured, and probably 50 more or less badly injured. ent. Suddenly the floor gave way with a frightful crash, and the entire audience

Terrible Railway Accident.

OLEAN (N. Y.), April 28.—A passenger train on the New York and Pennsylvania

and Ohio Railroad was wrecked near White-

and Onio Kaliroad was wrecked near White-house, 10 miles east of here, this morning, by the spreading of the rails. The mail-and-baggage car and two passenger coaches containing about 40 passengers rolled down a 20-foot embankment. No one was killed outright, but some 17 of the injured will die. Fair and the Nevada Bank. Virginia (Nev.), April 28.—James G. Fair and John W. Mackay arrived today. Fair said that the reorganization would popularize the bank. "Mr. Flood's health popularize the bank. "Mr. Flood's health is poor, and Mr. Mackay's interests require his attention, and my own interests are large enough to keep me busy. Mr. Mackay and myself, however, will continue interested in the bank."

Corea's Embassy Going Home. FRANCISCO, April 28.-Four members of the Corean Embassy arrived here from Washington today, and will sail for home on the steamer City of New York next Wednesday. A Defaulting Treasurer

TOPEKA (Kan.), April 28.—R. P. Gravet, Treasurer of Scott county, has been found short in his accounts to the amount of \$9000. Weekly Bank Statement

NEW YORK, April 28.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$1,870,000. The banks now hold \$16,196,000 in excess of the legal rule. Railway Wreck Near Truckee.

Fire at Riverside.
RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Mrs. Overton's esidence was burned this afternoon. The cause is unknown. Loss, \$3000; insurance

CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

Creed Haymond as Stanford's Spokesman.

He Says the Senator Is Not a Presidential Candidate,

And Stanford Tells the Same Story to an Eastern Reporter.

gates Beginning to Assemble for the Sacra Want Springer Renominated-Mormons Taking to Buildozing.

By Telegraph to The Time SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[Special.] Creed Haymond, attorney for the Southern Pacific, returned yesterday from Washington. Speaking of the work being done in Congress, he said: "Owing to the dead-lock in Congress and the discussion of the tariff bills, I believe no bills will be passed at this session. The bill introduced by Congressman Biggs for a settlement of the claims of the National Government against the Central Pacific road will be among the number unfinished, and further consideration of it will have to go over till next ses sion. The people of the East have not been interested in the question at all, and many, The position of the company to the Gov ernment has not heretofore stood by representatives of the people, and now that they have been made to understand it, the sentiment in favor of a speedy and equitable settlement is very strong

shows signs of a deep undercurrent of in terest, and candidates for the high offices of President and Vice-President are being crats have settled upon Cleveland for a renomination for the Presidency. But matters are not so settled in regard to the office of Vice-President. I think it will be some one from this coast. The need of recognizing California on the Presidential ticket is being realized by both parties, and it would not surprise me if both Democratic and Republican tickets were ornamented by representative Californians. The favorite with leading Republicans for the first place is, without doubt, James G. Blaine, if he will accept the nomination. In the event of his declining, which to some ex-tent is improbable, Harrison will be nominated. Sherman's chances are gone too utterly to be given a second thought. Sena-tor Stanford, I know, has no desire to continue in public life. All he desires is to devote the remaining years of his life to the development and perfecting of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, but no doubt some prominent Californian will be brought forward in the Republican convention, and it is not improbable that Senator Stanford will be the one" will be the one.

GATHERING OF THE CLANS. GATHERING OF THE CLANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A number of delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Sacramento next Tuesday, have arrived in the city, but it is not expected that any considerable number will be at the arrived in the city, but it is not expected that any considerable number will be at the State Capital until next Monday.

Hon, John F. Swift has been announced as a candidate before the convention as one of the delegates-at-large to the National

Convention.

Among others named for delegates-at-large who will be balloted for are M. M. Estee, Creed Haymond, Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, Gen. Chipman, Maj. George H. Bonebrale and Henry T. Gage of Los Angeles. Friends of S. W. Backus of Santa Barbara are pressing him for the chairmanship of the convention, but M. M. Estee will also be urred. game between the India clubs was witnessed by game was a contest between which both Boyle and Game which be assetted to be a set to

vill also be urged.

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State Central Committee has made arrange
ments with the Southern Pacific Railroad
officials whereby delegates to the State Convention, which meets at Sacramento on
Tuesday next, who come from points along
the line of that road will be obliged to pay
but one fare, and will be furnished with
certificates by the secretary of the State
Central Committee at Sacramento entitling
them to return passage.

MORE DELEGATES.

THE BREWERS**

MORE DELEGATES. AUBURN, April 28 .- At the Republican AUBURN, April 28.—At the Republican Convention today the following delegates were chosen to the State Convention for Placer county: E. L. Hawk, E. Polifka, H. H. Richmond, T. L. Chamberlain, W. B. Thorpe, W. B. Lardner, G. H. Colby and J. Q. Ackerman. The convention passed resolutions favoring the nomination of Blaine and opposing that of Stanford. The Boycotters of Michel New York, April 3-1 ciated Press.] The Sustaintion and Mediation rescale secretary of the Milw ployés Union, was a vi

SAN RAFAEL, April 28.—The Democratic County Convention this atternoon of elected a county central committee, with J. H. Wilkins as chairman and Walter Walsh as secretary, and the following delegates to the State Convention: J. Mervin Danahue, A. F. Pacheco, L. J. Crowley, R. T. Cotlingham and John Griffin.

STOCKTON, April 28.—The Democratic County Convention today elected the following delegates to the State Convention: A. C. Paulsell, D. J. Oullahan, F. H. Williams, E. L. Colnon, Frank Cavagnaro, John T. Doyle, J. A. Shephered, George H. Custle, J. W. Smith, C. H. Corson and J. C. Thompson and C. W. Yolland.

SANTA ROSA, April 28.—Democratic primary elections were held throughout the county today. A large vote was polled, Three hundred and twenty-five votes were polled in this city.

YUBA, April 28.—The Republican County Committee has elected the following delegates to the Republican State Convention: Hon, L. M. Foulke, Hon, A. B. Carlock, Fred Antenrieth, J. M. Walbridge and L. H. Cory.

YEEKA, April 28.—The Democratic County Committee has elected the following delegates to the Los Angeles Convestion: J. W. McBride, I. S. Mathews, George Conners, George D. Ream, William McConnell and James F. Farraher.

STANFORD SPEAKS.

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He Says He is Not a Presidential
Candidate.

DETROIT, April 28.—|By the Associated Press.] A special from Washington says
Senator Stanford, during an interview to-day, said that all the talk about blue as day, said that all the talk about him as a Presidential candidate was absurd. He said that he was not now and never had been a gandidate, and does not wish to be considered as such. Since his name was mentioned in this connection he has received many letters daily on the subject, which he has not even taken the trouble to answer.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Springer to Be Again Nominated for Congress.

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primaries in this county nearly every pre cinct instructed the delegates to the co cinct instructed the delegates to the county convention for Hon. William M. Springer for Congress. This definitely settles his renomination. as three counties had previously instructed for him. He will be renominated by acclamation.

MORMONS TAKE A HAND.

SALT LAKE, April 28.—The Democratic County Convention at Proceedings of the county convention at Process was invested.

Railway Wreck Near Truckee.
TRUCKEE, April 28.—This afternoon the orange special ran into a freight train at tunnel 13. The engines and several cars were badly smashed. All trains are blocked at present.

Death of an Editor.

New York, April 28.—Dr. Krotzer, editor of the German edition of Puck, died here this morning.

Fire at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Mrs. Overton's residence was burned this afternoon. The

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THE BREWER Rosa, April 28.-An earthqua

REAT GOING UP.

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con 'Change have been steadil several weeks on account of u prospects for growing grail lack of rain. During the payment and barley figures has conting a should the advance conting week.

wing precautionary notice we the Call Board today: "All act agins called on contract of B 18 res. 5.8" wheat above \$1.0 and B's baridad, on demand of either part at in the bank in which it toosit is made, as provided for rule 12."

SOME FIGURES. of San Diego's Growth La

Year.

100, April 28.—[By the Associate the Chamber of Commerce are Exchange of this city recent a joint committee for the purpo at statistics to present to official them. Pacific Railroad on the statistics to the sevening print it shows that the building it is during the last year amount. As shows that the building it a during the last year amount six new churches have bee aggregate cost of \$12,000. The expended in school building the school building the school of the school building the school of the school of

B AN OLD CRIME.

Arraigned for a Murder of Long Ago.
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Basbleu won the first race at Bay District track today, Susie S. coming in second, Carmen third. Time, 1:524.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Sonoma won, Jubilee second, Cassandra third. Time, 1:524.

One and one-eighth miles—Ed McGinnis won, Love Knot second, C. H. Todd third. Time, 1:55.

One and three-quarter miles—Canny Scot won, Hermes second, Laura Gardner third. Time, 3:03.

Three-quarters of a mile, extra, six entries—Peregrin won, Love Knot second, Mart Gibson and Applause at the for third blace. Time, 1:144.

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NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

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There well be an extra day's racing on Monday for the benefit of the widow of Sidney Marsh, who was killed on the first fact.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The attendance at the National Jockey Club races was better than on either of the preceding days. The weather was beautiful, and the track splendid

Six furlors—Volta won, King Idle second. Boode third. Time, 1:1514.

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of the Call Board this

Hanged.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), April 28.—Alexander Jones (colored) was hanged at Tallahassee today for the murder of George Cuthbert (colored) in November, 1887. The execution was private.

by Claus Spreckels. The machinery for the plant has arrived from Germany, and is be-ing placed by a large force of workmen. The cost, when built, will be half a million dellars.

The Blythe Kidnaper Held. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The preliminary examination of Frank Reme, alias S. Smowally, for alleged attempt to kidnap Florence Blythe, heiress of the deceased millionaire, Thomas Blythe, a few weeks ago, was on trial before P. Lloyd, Justice of the Peace, at Berkeley, this morning, and keme was held in \$500 bonds to appear at the next session of the Criminal Court.

Yacht Race at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, April 28 .- An exciting yacht SAN DIEGO, April 25.—An exciting yacht race took place on the bay over the 12-mile course this afternoon. Eight cat boats started, the favorites being the Tartar, Volunteer, Isohe and Kitty B. The latter won in 2 hours and 5 minutes, Tartar second, Isohe third. Over 2000 spectators watched the race.

Stockton to Issue Bonds.
STOCKTON, April 28.—The Board of
Trade tonight called upon the City Council on the question of issuing \$500,000 bonds for a sewerage system and general im-provements. to order immediately an election in the city

Voted to Issue Bonds.

Benicia, April 28.—The election today for voting \$30,000 as a subsidy for improvement of the Bericia waterworks resulted in a vote of 338 for and 5 against.

be held here for one week, opened today: Over 2500, visitors arrived from San Fran-

TURF TOPICS.

of the Spring Meeting at Nashville-Sale of Some Costly Flyers.

at Bay District track today, Susie S. coming little what the feelings of the German people may be, but I have my reputation to perserve and I will sign nothing that is preserve and I will sign nothing that is

The weather was beautiful, and the track splendid splendid. Time, 1:15½.

Six furlongs—Volta won, King Idle second, Boodle third. Time, 1:15½.

One mile—Favor won, Frank Ward second, Bess third. Time, 1.44.
Half mile, for 2-year-olds—Holiday won, Seven-eighths of a mile—Bronzeomarte won, Romp second, Bonne Park third. Time, 1:31.

Steeplechase over full course—Bob Miles won, Jimmle McGowan second, Hercules third. Time, 4:29½.

April 28.—Four distinct were felt at 8:40. The

sell of Grand Rapids, Mich., for \$10,000. Mr. Bissell also purchased the mare Dongola for \$1900 and Sentiment for \$30,000.

BAD FOR THE BOYS.

The Harvard Authorities to Suppress Boston, April 28.—[By the Associated reports of the majority and ne committee appointed by the sider the subject of athletics at the university have been published, and have created consternation in college athletic circles. The majority recommends the adoption of the following:
That this faculty be requested to prohibit any under-graduate from taking part in any athletic contest with students of any other college or organization during the college year

college or organization during the college year.

H. T. Walcott dissents, and advises that the formal intercollegiate contests be limited to Yale, and that the university teams alone be permitted to take part in them; that these contests take place only at New Haven or Cambridge, or such other New England towns as the committee may designate.

Coatly Rate War.

Chicago, April 28.—The statements prepared by Chairman Midgley of the Southwestern Traffic Association, of losses sus tained by the association lines during the recent rate war, showed a reduction of rev-enue as compared with the corresponding enue as compared with the corresponding period of last year, of 64 per cent, on western, and 71½ per cent. on eastern tonnage, or a total decrease of \$1,104,000. There was also a decrease in tonnage, amounting to 17 per cent., of the west-bound, and 51 of the east-bound traffic. It is calculated that the losses on all lines between Lake Superior and Texas will reach a total of \$1,250,000 on through traffic. Te this should be added reductions to and from interior points, a traffic three or four times as large as the through business.

in the United States Circuit Court, yester-day, rendered a decree on final hearing in the case of the American Bell Telephone Company et al. vs. the National Improved Telephone Company in equity. The court decided that the telephones used by the de-fendants are an infringement of the Bell patents, and gives complainants judgment for all costs.

The Indian Idea of Justice.
Tucson (Ariz.), April 28.—Ten Indians
brought here from the San Carlos Indian reservation have had a hearing before Commissioner Hughes, who held them for mur-der. They each admitted that they did the killing, but claim that as they had lost that many warriors from their band at the hands of the band to which the murdered Indians belonged, they had a right to retaliate.

Admitted to the G.A.R. Admitted to the G.A.R.
PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Gen. Joseph
E. Johnston, the highest in rank of the
living officers of the Confederate Army,
has been unanimously elected an honorary
member of the E. B. Baker Post, No. 8,
G.A.R. of this city. He is the first exconfederate soldier who has ever been received into the ranks of the Grand Army
posts,

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Weekly Cable Letter from

The Emperor's Improved Health Not Regarded as Permanent.

Another Version of the Kaiser's Tiff with Bismarck.

Boulanger's Followers Still on the Warpath-Ar English Paper's K-en Criticism on the Pope's Decree Against Boycotting-DeLesseps Secures the Loan.

By Telegraph to The Times. Berlin, April 28.—[Copyright by the New York Associated Press.] The end of the week sees an unhoped for change in the Emperor's condition, and the feeling of relief and joy at the good news can be plainly read in the faces of the daily visit-ors at the castle. There is every reason to believe that no further complications will set in, at least for some weeks, now that the danger of the crisis is over. The original disease, however, is insidious in its progress, and the final result is only postponed. The North German Gazette, which usually takes a pessimistic view of the Emperor's

"At any rate, the local disease is unusually slow in progress. Even now one can speak neither of a very material extension of the malady nor of its so much dreaded spreading to other and especially vital organs."

This extract rather represents the reac tion that has taken place in the German press since the admitted success of Dr. Mc-Kenzie's treatment, and the now almost equally admitted fact that the recent crisis was mainly due to Dr. Bergmann's futile By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Basbleu won the first race mann said to Dr. McKenzie: "It matters contrary to the truth.'

The fact that Dr. Bergmann signed the recent bulletins is therefore of exceptional importance.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

One of the physicians attending the Emdespondency she shot herself. Mrs. Crossidering the gravity of the Emperor's malady, his condition is as good as cauld be hoped, but a fresh crisis may come at any moment. Nevertheless, apart from accidents, new developments are not expected for a month or six weeks. The strong constitution of the Emperor may carry him over this, but it is useless to deceive ourselves and hope too much."

The Emperor was much encouraged yesterday by reading the report of the case of a Hungarian schoolmaster, who submitted to trachectomy in 1881, and is still in fair health. As a further sign that the present danger is past, M. Herbette, the French Minister, who has delayed his departure a fortnight, in consequence of the risis, has arranged to return to Paris on Tuesday. It is reported, also, that the Grand Duchess of Baden talks of leaving Charlottenburg.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S VISIT.

After her drive to Berlin on Wednesday, peror expressed his views, as follows:

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Steeplechase over full course—Bob Miles won, Jimmle McGowan second, Hercules third. Time, 4:20½.

AT NASHVILLE. (Tenn.), April 28.—The first day of the spring meeting at the West Side was felt her at 8:48 tonight. The was a decided success. The weather was beautiful, and the track splendid. The attendance was over 6000.

Five furlongs—Little Minch won, Gleaner was also is the report that the Emperor was beautiful, and the track splendid. The attendance was over 6000.

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Five furlongs—Brigannette won, Cupies econd, Norma third. Time, 1:02.

Six Furlongs—Brigannette won, Cupies econd, Monta Hardy third. Time, 1:41.

For 2-year-old fillies, four furlongs—Little was north—at the earling. The vibration was some follows.

April 28.—The shock here and the west.

April 28.—The shock here are freeling. The vibration was north—at the course hearty reception accorded her by the people

THE LATE BUCTION. The recent Chancellor crisis arising from clear. the proposed marriage of Princess Victoria and Prince Alexander of Battenburg was aggravated by the Emperor insisting that the decisions of the Council, which for-merly were submitted to the Emperor William in Bismarck's name, should now be submitted in a manner showing by what majorities (giving the names of councillors), they had been arrived at. of councillors), they had been arrived at. Prince Bismarck at first held out, but eventually he acceded to the Emperor's wish. Another source of trouble was the appearance of a joint memorial by the kingdoms of Bavaria. Saxony, Wurtemburg and Baden, setting forth that owing to the delicate state of the Emperor's health and the inexperience of the Crown Prince, it was advisable that the supreme power of declaring war and concluding peace should be vested in the Reichstag instead of remaining with the Emperor. No reply has yet been sent to this.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

FINANCIAL MATTERS. The business transactions on the bourse today were insignificant. Stocks were firmly held and there was no material change in prices. The annual bank reports are nearly all published. Eighty of the banks were enabled to distribute large dividends; 30 paid the same dividends as at the previous year's end; only 18 declared smaller dividends than in 1886.

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NEXT SEASON'S OPERA.

Offers to appear in next season's productions of German opera in New York have been made by Frauline Mutten, Frau Rose Papier, Frau Pauline Lucca and Herr Gudehus, tenor. The managers are meditating the production in New York of Wagner's Rehunoid and Parsifal if they can obtain the consent of the heirs.

THE POPE'S DECREE.

An English Journal Doubts the Sin-cerity of the Pontiff.

ROME, April 28.—[By Cable and Asso-ciated Press.] It is stated here that the action of the Congregation of the Holy See regarding the plan of campaign in Ireland was taken up spontaneously and without previous suggestion from England. The Pope approved the action without entering into pending political questions between England and Ireland.

Eggland and Ireland.
LONDON, April 28.—The St. James Gazette argues that the plan of campaign and boycotting operations have been carried on for years, yet the Pope has been silent. "Mr. Errington mission's," it says, "tailed to enlist the Pope's interference. Recently rumors of negotiations between the Government and Vatican have been revived. Now comes the startling news of a decree. The alleged tenor of the decree should, however, be accepted cautiously, but the public ought to be reassured that there has been no bargaining with the Vatican, and that the Pope is moved solely by considerations of religion and morality

Political Factions Waging Bitter War-De Lesseps's Loan. PARIS, April 28.—[By Cable and Asso-

clated Press.] There was a renewal of the disorder at Nancy tonight. Ten arrests were made, but the crowd refused to disperse, and the Hussars were ordered to charge with the gens d'armes and clear the streets. Still the mob increased, and the streets resounded with shouts of "Vive

At 11 o'clock mounted gens d'armes suc-

eeded in breaking the crowd up into small groups, and by midnight the town was

or Deputies have renounced their intention to interpellate the Government in regard, to arrests made after the Boulanger banquet last night. M. Paul, de Roulede, who was one of the men arrested, has sent a letter to Premier Floquet affirming his constitutional right to cheer whomever he liked, protesting Berlin.

right to cheer whomever he liked, protesting against the aggressive manner in which the polife treated the people gathered in front of the Cafe Riche last night as unjustified by statute, had holding M. Floquet responsible for these violations of law. AN OVATION TO CARNOT. President Carnot attended a performance

The Boulangist members of the Chamber

of Deputies have renounced their intention

at the Grand Theater in Bordeaux last even-ing, and was enthusiastically received by the audience. The President afterwards held a reception at the prefecture of the

DE LESSEPS GETS HIS LOAN. The Panama Lottery Loan Bill passed the Chamber of Deputies.

OLD WORLD ECHOES.

An American Bicycler Defeated by an Englishman.

LONDON, April 28.—[By Cable and Asso ciated Press.j. The second of the three bicycle races to be contested by William A. Rowe of America and Richard Howell of England, for the championship of the world, was run today at Molineaux's grounds at Wolverhampton. The distance was one mile. Howell won by 20 yards. Howell also won the previous race, distance five miles, which was run two weeks

ago at Leicester. The 10-mile match, the last of the series,

will take place at Coventry on May 12th.

THE ALLING EMPEROR.

ROME, April 28.—A bulletin issued this KOME, April 28.—A builetin issued this morning says the Emperor's condition is unchanged. He was almost without fever this morning. The Emperor ate beef yesterday for the first time since the beginning of his recent illness.

The decline in the Emperor's temperature is extremely gradual, being only one-tenth of a degree less today. It is not likely that he will be able to exercise for some time to come.

some time to come. A PRIMA DONNA'S SUICIDE.

LONDON, April 28.—Helen Crosmond, prima donna, committed suicide Wednes-day night. She had signed a contract with the Drury Lane Opera Company, but owing to a misunderstanding she tore up the conto a misunderstanding sne tore up the con-tract in a fit of temper. 'Later sne tried to reopen negotiations, but in the meantime a substitute had been engaged, and in a fit of despondency she shot herself. Mrs. Cros-mond was the daughter of Mme. Rachael, and accompanied Mapleson on one of his Abserten tours.

Pestii, April 28.—The lower house of the Hungarian Diet yesterday adopted the Army Bill in the form in which it was proposed by the Government.

London, April 28.—The revolutionary rising in Romania has been renewed, this time close to the Russian frontier.

London, April 28.—The Queen arrived at Windsor last evening. She is looking well.

DUBLIN, April 28.—Daniel Moriarty and Daniel Hayes were hanged at Tralee this morning for the murder of James Fitzmaurice, a farmer, near Lixna, County Kerry, January 21st last.

London, April 28.—The Russian Government has decided to expel the Jews from Heisingfore, except those who served in the army. The Finnish papers are vigorously protesting against the decision.

Kidnapers Executed. HAVANA, April :28.—Manuel Santiallo and Miguel Genzalez, convicted kidnap-ers, were executed at Matanzas yesterday. The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April SigNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April 28.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 51; at 12:07 p.m., 83; 7:07 p.m., 64. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30,07; 30,06, 30,02. Maximum temperature, 86; minimum temperature, 50. Weather

SPECIAL BULLETIN A special telegram, received this morning from the chief signal officer, states that a cold wave is indicated for the next two or three days over Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

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By the Week. 3 Cents.

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P. F. DUNNE

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PLETHORIC NEWS BUD FRIDAY AND BATUR

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PASADENA, April 20.— 18 ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of seu, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadem. His Bright's affection of kid Hansen was en route he from and was taken so ill at it I was unconscious until his ath. Mr. Livengood, late of the e of the Union of this city, has a in Cartico, Neb., the Time, we aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst.

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are to the effect that the reside Allien avenue do not want it the eastern boundary will prof-fect east of Allen avenue.

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dinue at a lively rate. Salipped from here to the East carloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 e will yet be shipped before the a Cur gas company is had a tough time of it, all thing. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not videred, and it has not proved all castul, necessitating its dispension. here, but is expected soon. The constraint of the the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed the here has been profitable, but the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by research.

the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it 'akes-place.

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there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct. If thatboth hones of the leg wee stead of the bones of both hame is Lenora, also, instea The catastrophe-occurred in ce the breaking of a part of the coming up the Devil's Gate g the horses to run. Whep jumped to the ground one of the order of the coming up the Levil's Gate g the horses to run. Whep jumped to the ground one of the contract of the contra

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PASADENA, April 21.—15
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FRESH LITERATURE.

mendation to the intelligent reader. A latted enough material to build for himglance at the May number invites our interest, and attention. The serial,
"Zone Santo; a Child of Japan," by
E. H. House is a full of interest, and methal this way he has actuated a build for himself a house and a barn.

A German, who lives in Reed & Daley's addition, was out of work some
time ago, and, with an oil stove, he
E. H. House is a full of interest. E. H. House, is as full of interest as commenced to bake home-made bread

bert Tuttle, will be read with "I have no time to be tired," he

said, even on his dying couch, and the words should be engraved on his monument, as the interpretation of his life. This life of indefatigable and unconquerable industry, an industry often unsiderected, often unnecessary, often unfortunate, yet always conscientious and sincere, is one which the present generation and the generations to come will study with great and the present generation and the genera-tions to come will study with great and ever-increasing admiration,? The whole table or contents is excellent. Houghton, Midlin & Co., Boston and New York.

Of a spent rocket, whose primal brightness Fadod into darkened stench and nothing

New York.

The St. Nicholas is always a welcome visitor to every American household to which it makes its periodical visits. Happy are the young folks of today who are blessed with its cheerful and instructive companionship. The May number is as good as the best. The charming frontispiece, "Violets, Sweet Violets," is as lovely, with its sweet child faces, as the flowers for which it named. Every young reader will peruse with delighted interest the story of "The Two Little Confederates," by Thomas Nelson Page. "Little Rosilie," by Harriet Prescott Spofford, is a story with a beautiful lesson, which the children will not be slow to interpret. The table of contents is like the promise of a feast, and well is the promise fulfilled, as every reader of St. Nicholas will discover. Published by The Century Company, Union Square, New York.

Lippincott for May opens with a completed novel, entitled "The Old Adam." New York.

The St. Nicholas is always a welcome
How tame are the scenes that gleam on me

York.

Lippincott for May opens with a completed novel, entitled "The Old Adam." It is a love story, and ends happily, as all such stories should. This number contains, aside from this novel, two short stories, essays, poems, etc., all by famous American authors, whose names are withheld for the present to afford food for speculation to the literary reader. for speculation to the literary reader. and which will, we think, be found of interest. Lippincott & Co., Philadel-

phia.

The Woman's Magazine is an illustrated monthly devoted to art, literature, biography, home science and woman's work.

The April number that its table reached us at a late date, but its table of contents was not stale. It will be found helpful in many directions in the household. Frank E. House & Co., publishers, Brattleboro, Vt.

Publications Received.

LIFE OF TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE, Warrior and State-man. With an historical survey of the Island of San Domingo from the discovery of the island by Christopher Columbus. In 1842, to the death of Toussaint in 1863. By R. C. O. BENJAMIN.

NORTH'S PHILADELPHIA MUSICAL JOURNAL, a monthly magazine devoted to mustic, literature and art. F. A. NORTH & Co., publishers, Philadelphia.

Literary Notes.
"Two Coronets," Mary Agnes
Tincker's new serial, which was commenced in the April number of the
American Magazine, has proved a success at the start. Miss Tincker is a
strong writer, and has hosts of admirers who will be glad to find her new
stovy in the only distinctively Appendent. story in the only distinctively American magazine we have.

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The second and concluding paper on "The Belles of Old Philadelphia," by Charlotte Adams, which will appear in the American Magazine for May, contains some charming descriptions of the grace and beauty that existed in that favored city about the time of the Revolution. The article will be copiously illustrated and will be expecially value. illustrated, and will be especially valuable as a collection of the different styles of early American portraiture. At the Aylesford library sale re-cently four very remarkable books were

offered, attracting all the book con-noisseurs in London and causing high-spirited bidding. They were the first spirited bidding. They were the first four folio editions of Shakespeare. The first edition, that of 1623, was knocked down at \$1000 to Mr. Cowden. The Their ground against the throng; second edition, that of 1632, went for \$200 to Mr. Lynner for \$200 to Mr. Cowden. The Their ground against the throng; second edition, that of 1632, went for \$200 to Mr. Cowden. \$709 to Henry Irving. This volume was sold at Christie's in 1785 for one guinea. It is enriched by a large number of annotations in the handwriting of Dr. Johnson. The third and fourth editions sold for \$82 and \$106 respectively. respectively.

BY HOOK OR CROOK.

Queer Methods of Getting a Living at San Diego. [San Diego Sun.]

There are many strange characters in San Diego and many persons who follow strange vocations. In a Fifth-street pawnbroker's window yesterday

a Sun reporter noticed an odd collec-tion of old silver and copper coins. "Yes," said the pawnbroker, "I buy atl kinds of old coins, and have been in the business for many years. Most every man you meet carries an old-coin as a pocket-piece, and when a cer-tain class of *individuals get hard up for money they come to me an I want a couple of bits for their much-prized pocket-piece. I buy the coins also from pocket-piece. I buy the coins also from boys who have made collections of cop-per coins. I sell most of these speci-mens in New York and Philadelphia, where there are dealers and stores de-

voted to curlosities."

There is a little, short thick-set
Frenchman who goes about the streets
of San Diego gathering up old wine
bottles. In most cases he buys these bottles from saloons and restaurants at a few cents each. He collects the bottles in sacks and carries them to his thes in sacks and carries them to his shanty near the railway crossing on H street. Here he empties the drippings of wine from out the bottles, and when he secures a supply of liquid in this manner, he sells it to a saloon-keeper on H street, at 30 cents a galler. lon. The bottles are cleaned and washed and are shipped to Los Angeles, where thare is a market for them. The Frenchman's entire time is devoted to this industry, and he makes a living by it. makes a living by it.

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Two young men in this city earn a comfortable living by fishing up star fish from the bottom of the bay at low tide. These star fish are sold at the shell and curiosity stores. An old man with gray being and investigations. with gray hair and iron spectacles, makes a livelihood here by gathering old postage stamps from the waste paper in the streets and in the rear of offices and business houses. He finds a market for these stamps in San Francisco where a man on Soframent. cisco, where a man on Sacramento street devotes his entire time to buying and selling postage stamps for collec-

Another man in San Diego makes his living by looking after stray beer kegs. in San Bernardine. It is said that he died and another young man who lives in of isflammatory rheumatism.

National City, keeps the wolf from his Magazines.

The Atlantic Monthly has a reputation so well established as a magazine in which the best thought of the age is represented that it requires no compendation to the intelligent reader.

Autional City, keeps the wolf from his door by hunting stray horses, cows and dogs that stray away from the premises of their owner. An odd genius out in Reed & Hubbel's addition takes home a brick or a board with him every night, which he begs from some contractor or builder, and in this way he has accumulated enough pratural Lo build for him.

any of the preceding chapters. "Re- Every afternoon he filled a basket with form in the Celebration of Marriage,"
by Frank Gaylord Cook, is a
paper full of well-digested thought,
and worthy of attentive perusal.
The Emperor William," by Herbert Tattle will be read with the control of the c in- to buy two city lots, at a very low fig terest by the intelligent student of history. It is a concise review of the marvels accomplished during hisriegn, worth \$30,000, and no longer bakes and a comprehensive summary of his bread for a living.

I, whose craftiest statecraft was the of purchase of plasano votes for a Stated consideration:—what had I to do with Intrigue? Henor, that treacherous mirage, like Newmade ice to childish vision, tured me to my ruin, and, like the child Amid the broken crystal. I flounder Among the shattered fragments of my Own downfall have wallowed in Democratic filth Own downfall
I have wallowed in Democratic filth
Until the odor of my approach frights
The tender nostrils and exiles v
Deeney
From her accustomed walks:

Better to die the last of my kind.
With colors in latters prone on the ground.
The sport of the rabble, despised and maligned.
Where the flith of my bribe is festering round.

Virtue's reward is the mede of the fool

Give me the wassail with red roaring faces, When the prince of the soil is the hand of And the cup and the bottle the scepters that reign.

Away with the hearthstone, away with the

Away with the law that is made to control: The weak should obey, the strongest should Knaves be the masters and lash all the fools. Intercanem et lupum in terrorem populi.
I remain, THE ARKOOND OF SWAT.

Searce could the turbokent spearmen their properties of their ground against the throng. Pressing with eager force where cold And steen, with make I steel that told His office dread, the headsman old Waited the signal gong—forgotten now, the foremost steed In fight was bis, whose sword in need Swept down; tall like a severel reed Fell crushed the foeman strong.

Forgetten, too, the lovely maid
Storm-wafted to their share;
Before whose beauty Spain had laid
Her kingly scepter, knightly blade;
Ti I boylsh curl, and head all hoar,
lowed the bright vision to adore—
so far forgot, that now they ask,
With imprecations wild that head
So fair should fall—the blood be shed
Which manting cheek and-lip rose red,
In whose bright smiles they used to bask—

But heedless of the turmoil that around Them eddles. Abdalasis stands, his arms. Hidding in close embrace are fondly wound about sweet Extions. All her charms seem multiplied a thousand times, while she clings. him with a yearning, passionate

Clings to him with a yearning, passionate gaze.
That gives to her durk eyes a dusky fre, And makes him almost faint with love; as he were evercome by some strong scent that sprays
From perfumed font. Aye, 'tis a moment' Were created with a moment perform perfumed font. Aye, 'tis a moment perfumed font. Aye, 'tis a moment from perfumed for the perfumence of the perfumence of

full to the brim with pleasure, is dashed down. Yet they are not all wretched-there's one

Still left—they die tog ther. What more meet An ending could they have? For that alloy—An ending could they have? For that alloy—An end—must be in all things mortal. Fleet Doth joy pass—Death's call is hard to bear—But doubly hard, if one beloved deth die And leave its kindred spirit—none to share? The sad surviver's grief—therein doth lie The horrer of a death. Not the dead crave Our pity—'tis the mongraces by the grope.

TARA,

"See Irving's "Conquest of Spain."

Chautauqua.
Tomorrow evening the several circles of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Society will hold their monthly meeting in the parlors of the Woman's Home, on Fourth street. This will be the last Chautauqua union meeting of the year, and a very interesting programme will be pre-

sented.

It being "Shakespeare Day," one feature
of the evening's exercises will be the giving of familiar quotations from this author.
Miss Monk of the Branch Normal School of this city will conduct an exercise in botany. Prof. Charles Bransby will give a paper on "Our South American Neighbors."

There will also be other literary numbers, interspersed with vocal and instrumental

Fox, formerly a well-known merchant of this city, died suddenly yesterday PAGE VS. PAGE.

A Wealthy Rancher Accused of Being Cruel to His Wife.

Divorce suits are becoming as plentiful in Los Angeles as they used to be in that bad town, Chicago, a few years ago. If the business keeps up to its present rate of speed, the county will soon have to appoint one or two extra Superior judges to attend disgrunted husbands and wives. One of the saddest stories of this nature that has come to the surface for some time is that of Mrs. Agnes Page. She says that she and her husband, who live on their ranch, near East Los Angeles, were married seven years ago, when she was only 16 years of age. He was not wealthy at that time, although he owned quite a lot of land. In fact, he was rather hard pushed for means, and her mother assisted them. Four children have been born to them, but only two of them are now living, and are with the mother. the saddest stories of this nature that has come to the surface for some time is that of Mrs. Agnes Page. She says that she and her husband, who live on their ranch, near East Los Angeles, were married seven years ago, when she was only 16 years of age. He was not weaithy at that time, although he owned quite a lot of land. In fact, he was rather hard pushed for means, and her mother assisted them. Four children have been born to them, but only two of them are now living, and are with the mother. During the past few years Mr. Page's land has greatly increased in value, and he is now quite wealthy. This wealth seems to have turned his head, for during the past year or two he has treated his wife in a most brutal manner, according to what she year or two he has treated his which has all that I now remember of my statement most brutal manner, according to what she says, although he has always borne a reputation for being a kind and indulgent husband. His wife says that he has led a wild, dissipated life, and that she cannot live with him longer. She has been compelled to leave the ranch, and is living in a lodging-house. The husband could not be found yesterday.

It is Not Settled Whether Wells
Can Be Prosecuted or Not.
Yesterday afternoon in Department No. 1 of the Superior Court, before Judge Cheney, the points of law raised by the defendant Wellscame up for adjudication upon a writ

in the cases of the People vs. G. Wiley Wellscame up for adjudication upon a writ of review issued from the Superior Court.

The main point at issue was whether the defendant's absence from the State from the 19th of December, 1887, until the 19th of March, 1888, was to be deducted from the statutory year allowed by law within which information must be filed, or whether, as was arrued by Mr. C. C. Stephens on behalf of the defendant, that time of absence must necessarily be included in the statutory year, as it is distinctly stated in the section of the code affecting such cases that though a person may be absent from the State, not having surrendered his domicile, he is still in law a resident. This and other points were argued at some length, the Court then intimating that the matter would be taken under advisement until Monday, when a decision will be rendered.

After Coal Thieves.

A. T. Beach, who, until recently, occupied the position of delivery clerk at the freight dept of the Southern Pacific depot, was arrested on April 9th upon a charge of having stolen 50 cents worth of coal from the corporation for whom he worked. Upon his trial before a jury in Justice Taney's court, the prosecution failed to show from whence the coal was taken, and no light was thrown upon that point, except by the defendant himself, who told such an apparently truthful story that without any deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." It is said that the Southern Pacific people lose a very large quantity by pilferers, but in the present case, like several others instituted of similar character, the evidence adduced by their special officer. Following is a list of passengers who left

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The Democrats. The Democratic primaries were held yesterday, and the cauchs nominees for delegates elected. The machine worked very smoothly, and there was no kicking onto: the traces. The "bosses" had arranged everything, and there was nothing left for the "unwashed" to do but vote, which they did without which are constrained. did, without asking any questions.

The Wonder.

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Among the varieties included were apple.

olive, pomegranate, date, mango, and, in brief, every variety of fruit that grows on trees. Of currant, cranberry, gooseberry and other bushes of the kind, probably 30,000 were sent out, but this drawn area, togethed in the but this figure is not included in the tree estimate. Of the total amount named, it is probabble that fully 60,000 were orange trees, while about 45,000 or 50,000 were olive trees. In addition to being hardy and very

productive in this climate, the orange is the favorite tree with new-comers, for its exquisite fragrance when in blossom and its extreme beauty when in fruit. For these reasons it is fast finding the place of honor in gardens, aside from its usual place in the orchard. Olive trees are hardy, and the possessor of a good clive orchard is aschard. Olive trees are hardy, and the possessor of a good olive orchard is assured of a proportionately good income from it. The quantities of apple, pear and other trees more familiar to easterners, are not near so great for the reason that the portion of the country in which they thrive is distant from all lines of railway transportation, hence only sufficient of such trees to supply the needs of the farmer are set out.

Besides the trees that have been supplied from San Diego, an immense number have been delivered to the farmers of the country by Los Angeles

farmers of the county by Los Angeles farmers of the county by Los Angeles nurserymen, who last summer sent carvassers all over the county drum-ming up orders. They were very suc-cessful, and if it were possible to ascer-tain the number of orders they filled, it is probable that the aggregate num-ber of trees set out this season would ber of trees set out this season would be found to greatly exceed half a million. In Murrieta district alone about 49,000 trees were planted since January, and the other localities of the county where the next greatest amount of tree-planting has been done is in Cajon and Tia Juana.

Could Shake Hands All Day.

"Hello, Jake, what are you doing here?" said a well-dressed man to a gateman in the New York entrance of the Brooklyn bridge during the home-ward rush last night. "I thought you were still in politics."
"So I am," was the reply; "I am practicing for the Presidency," and he worked the handle of the ticket-chop-

per up and down with renewed vigor.

Ho for San Jacinto! Big May-day excursion to celebrate the completion of the Santa Se branch to San Jacinto. Round trip \$2.50. Frain leaves Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May ist, at 8 a.m. Beautiful, clean, sunny rooms, remarkably cheap, at the Pearl House, corner Sixth and Pearl streets, opposite the Bellevue Terrace.

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A CENSOR ON "THE CENSOR."

of my voting against him. One gentleman said: "He is the most liberal man with his to the cause than any other," and when aske this coast, and that he had paid Dr. Goodwi alone \$500 within the past six months; that the Doctor had told him so himself. I replied that he not only had nothing to do with the coming of St. John, but that his vindictive batred toward the men who constitute the Southern California Prohibition Club, which did secure his services, was so great that eve as a paid advertisement he refused to allow t

The Times is requested to publish the following:

The Prohibition party is getting in its work in some order at least. First, they have their home protection leagues in nearly every precinct in Southern California, and propose to thus organize the State before November. The National, State and County Committees are working in harmony, and through these regular channels they intend to thoroughly cover the ground.

Rev. George Morris of San Francisco is chairman of the State Central Committee, and Will D. Gould of Los Angeles is first vice-chairman, and both have received their commissions from the mational organization to make all appointments and direct the national workers in this State, to collect funds for the general work, and to act as special agents for the National Prohibition Lecture Bureau.

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These gentlemen are vary much in earnest in this matter, and usually succeed in what they

PLANTING TREES.

How San Diego's Back Country Is
Being 'mproved.
[San Diego Union]
A significant exponent of the growth and development of the interior of the county or back country, as it is now more familiarly called, was obtained yesterday during interviews hold with

apple, pear, peach, plum, prune and apricot, as well as orange, lemon, lime, olive, pomegranate, date, mango, and, in brief, every variety of fruit that and eastern goods of every variety, in the grows on trees. Of currant, cranand examine goods.

Grand opening of the Santa Fe to San Jacinto. First grand special excursion train leaves the Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May ist, at Sa.m. A great May-day celebration ambidst the great cottonwood groves. Free lunch. Good time. \$2.50 round trip.

W. E. Beeson has removed to his handsome new quarters, at 119 and 121 West Second street, where he displays the finest stock of furniture, carpets, etc., in the city. He will be pleased to see all of his old friends and patrons and many new ones.

A. Phillips & Co.'s semi-monthly excursions east and west have but one change of cars between California and Boston, that being in the new Santa Fe depot at Chicago. No transfers.

transfers.

The great special train leaves the Santa Fe depot for the beautiful San Jacinto Valley Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m. Grand chance to see the lovliest valley in Southern California. Painters' Supplies.

P. H. Matthews, corner Second and Los Angeles streets; specialty, the finest quality of mixed paints, St. Louis lead and eastern oil. Free berths on George F. Cotteral & Co.' excursions to the East. See their dates in the excursion column, or, call at their office, 23 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sidewalks, John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks and guarantee them. Prices reasonable.

Have your watch repaired by first-cla watchmakers at Quarre & Mauldin's Jewelry Establishment, 211 South Spring street, Cal A Sun Shade.

See Mr. J. M. Trotman for Summer Houses
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Spring street.

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very choice goods, at Seymour & John Eggleson's fine balbriggan silk cashmere sanitary underwear, etc., 50 North Spring st The only place to get genuine California wood canes is at 205 Commercial street. Spring novelties in neckwear at Eagleson Co. s, 50 North Spring street.

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Real Estate. Hexandrel

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n clear, \$7,706,7.75; short ribs. Lard.
April 28, 1 p.m.—Lard: Steady: 9, \$7.25%; June, \$1.85@7.87%.

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Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

[Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

SATCHDAY, April 28, 1888.

George Berunski and Bertha Berunski to George A Durrell: Agreement to convey lot & Mrs C S Martin's subdivision in A Mills's tract. Passdona, \$4500.

B F Patterson to W S Wright and A M Wright: Lots 24 and 28, block 20, Gendale, \$1000.

mas F Flynn to J B Corson: Lot 42, sub-on of Park Place Improvement Com-

division of Park Place Improvement Com-pany's lands, Pasadena, \$2500.

HW Ogden to JB Corson: Lot 22, subdivis-ion of Park Place Improvement Company's lands, Pasadena, \$2500.

JM Armour to FM Conrad and Ardell Har-mon: Agreement to convey block 128, Po-nona, \$250.

Margaret A Pendleton to Charles M Stimson: Lots 4, 65 and 66, block 126, Long Beach, \$1200.

Henry P Lantz, trustee, to A W Plummer: Lot 18, block D, Howard & Co's subdivision of Bliss tract, 18600.

Same to J E Nock E, same tract, \$5003.

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Rotaryne Williams and E C Webster to Mrs. Margaret A Risley: Lot 23, Williams Home tract, Pasadeaa, \$2555.

Samuel C Foy to S C Bigelow and James H Goodman, trustees: Lot Nw. corner of Pearl and Feventh streets, and lot on W line of Los Angeles street, \$3000.

Miles W Dodd to Nanoy A Wallace: Lot 13, block 33 Los Angeles Improvement Compagy's subdivision in lot 2, block 38, H S, \$1575.

J B Kowe to Lily A Barclay: Lot 180 feet N CW corner of Orange and Loomis streets, \$3000.

M Howard to W H and M R Goodrich.

of New Corner of Orange and Loomis streets, 8900.

J M Howard to W H and M R Goodrich: Agreement to convey lots I and 2. Pomona Land and Water Company's subdivision of block 164. Pomona. \$1500.

O W Childs to Matthew T Allen: Agreement to convey lot 2, block 2, O W Childs tract, city, \$5000.

M T Allen to Mrs Mary A Curtis: Agreement to convey lot 2, block 2, O W Childs tract, elty, \$5000.

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Pickering Land and Water Company to Hervey Lindley: Lot 5, block A, Pickering Land and Water Company's tract, \$10,000.

France 3: M Dimmick to August Schubert: Lot 56, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision of Dimmick tract, \$5000.

H Clay Graham and Mrs Mollie Graham to Chayton White: N 50 leet of lot 1, block 35, O 5, \$5000.

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PLETHORIC NEWS BUD FRIDAY AND SATUR

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The meeting called at the Co schoolhouse iast might to consist on of coming into the municipal comments of the project trary, residents between Allen the Santa Anita road asked to also, and the meeting adjourn morrow to give committees tim signatures of such residents on to annex. If such a petition considered by the trustees, an aftory named is brought into anital have a corporation cover from 30 miles square.

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The people on the eastern line are enjoying the presence of a na sort of subross basis, on nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or the readouts.

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The number of voters regiseity is 1100. The total 1500, or possibly 1800,

The pipe organ now Presbyterian Church is the coast. It has 2014 p.

PASADENA, April nce of THE TIME

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Lieut. J. A. Dapray has been in San Diego on official business. The A.O.U.W. picnic at the Second-street Park last night was a success. An excellent musical programme has been repared for the Cathedral this morning.

The United States Grand Jury adjourned at noon yesterday until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hon. Fred W. Smith, Receiver of Public Moneys at Tucson, Ariz., arrived in the city last night.

A leave of absence for one month has been granted Lieut. J. B. Goe of the Thirteenth Intantry.

On part Friday evening there will be a

and street.

All of the Republican delegates to the State Convention at Sacramento left on the 11 o'clock train yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Prescott, formerly of Oakland, is to sing this morning and evening in Trinity M.E. Church South.

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The term trial jury of Department No. 3 were excused from attendance by Judge O'Melveny until the 2d of May.

The Springstreet night school, free to all young men who are under 21 years of age, will reopen Monday night.

Yesterday morning the Finance Committee of the Council met and passed upon a number of bills against the city.

The Capadian Society met in Opera Hall.

The Canadian Society met in Opera Hall last night. Robbie Burns danced in costume, and a fine programme was carried

Eight "vags" and disturbers of the peace led into Justice Taney's court yesterday, nd were fined in sums ranging from \$5 to

The Missouri Society will meet tomorrow vening in Justice Austin's courtroom for evening in Justice Austin's countries the purpose of perfecting a permanent or-

The East Side Board of Trade met in East Los Angeles last night. No business of importance was transacted and the meeting adjourned early. John Vignes, who went north for a little trip, has taken unto himself a wife. On the 23d he was united in marriage to Miss May Marsellus of Oakland.

Marsellus of Oakland.

On the evening of the 2d of May the ladies of the First Baptist Church will give a grand organ recitat. A lengthy and in teresting programme has been prepared.

John Shanahan left yesterday for San Quentin in the charge of Deputy Sheriff Bonden. Shanahan was convicted of burglary and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The Union Publishing Company has instituted suit against M. T. Whittaker to recover \$687, being charges for advertising in a paper published by the plaintiff corporation at Pasadena.

tion at Pasadena.

Hon, A. A. C. Rogers and wife arrived last night on a visit to their son-in-law, John A. Pirtle of the Vernon district. Mr. Rogers represented the Second district of Arkansas in Congress for several terms.

The adjourned meeting of the Missouri Society will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Judge Austin's courtroom, for the purpose of perfecting the organization. Alloid residents of that State are invited to be present.

present.

Kelly, the "mae," was found guilty of vagrancy, as charged, by the jury in Justice King's court yesterday morning. It is more than likely that other arrests will follow, and a strong effort will be made to rid the city of these chiesters.

In the case of Ah Kee and 14 other Celes-

namen are out on ball.

The Bellevue Terrace will not close, as stated in an unreliable sheet the other day.

There is no trouble in the management of the house, and no changes will take place.

Friday night a very enjoyable party was given at the Terrace, and all of the guests enjoyed themselves hugely.

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A. H. Hayward, who has filled the posi-tion of superintendent of the Los Angeles Electric Kaiiroad, has tendered his resigna-tion of the position, in order that he may accept the offer of an old friend to return east and fill the position of electrician in large works in the city of Baltimore. large works in the city of Baltimore.

Car No. 25 of the Olive-street line narrowly missed going over the embankment
and into the river on Downey avenue yesterday afternoon. The ear had just crossed
the bridge, when it jumped the track, and
came in collision with the large iron water
pipe that crosses the bridge, which was all
that saved it.

On Monday evening next the various Chautauqua circles of the city will hold the monthly union meeting in the parlors of the Woman's Exchange, on Fourth street. Several interesting papers will be read, in each case being followed by discussion, after which the remainder of the evening will be given up to music and social enjoyment.

Last Monday evening Mrs. E. M. Boald gave a very pleasant party at the Glenda Hotel. The evening was pleasantly passe by singing, recl'ations and dancing. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, when dancing was resumed. dancing was resumed. Among those present were Mrs. E. M. Boales, Miss. L. G. Angerine, Mrs. S. D. Mayo, Mrs. Oscar Mayo, Mrs. Dockstetter, Mrs. C. J. Wolfe, S. D. Mayo, H. J. Crow, A. J. Wheeler, W. R. Wheeler, Dr. McAllister, J. H. Brennes and F. L. Cantin. and F. L. Cantin.

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. W. Short, of the Fresno Republican, is in the city, and visited The Times last night to see the "Presto's" "wheels go wound," Mr. Short looks forward, and rightly so, to see Fresno a big town.

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Walter Newhall of San-Francisco, through his attorneys, has commenced a suit against May Alice Reuter and August Reuter, he was removed to a number of assigned claims, for goods supplied to the defendant, who keeps a mercantile and millinery business. To LET-5 ROOMS, 2 FURNISHED TO LET-A LARGE, SUNNY FRONT TOLET-WELL-FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; rent \$18; at 3.4 TO LET -SIX ROOMS FOR HOUSE-Lekerping. No. 16 Calomet ave., Angeleno TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR 4, in private family: terms reasonable; 603 W. TO LET-149 S. HILL, TWO LARGE, TO LET-THREE PLEASANT ROOMS, partly furnished for housekeeping: \$30. 930 S. TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TO LET-323 S. SPRING ST., FUR nished rooms, \$1.50 to \$5 per week: new prop'r TO LET-2 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, at No. 32 Clay -t , bet. Third and Fourth. TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN-108
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New York Sun.l

All dressed lady, leading little waif of a girl, boarde to the latter of a girl, boarde to the latter of a girl, boarde to the long train, looking ing to the faces of the passeng ing to the faces of the passeng ing to whose care she might child, which she was send country for a season. Set which inspired her with coast so great a favor, she her steps to put her child fite conductor, when a ledde her, a lady, removed revealed over her hear Maltese cross tied withou. Instantly the lady doer, touched the silver or determined the mysterious words, "and told her all her na," and told her all her na," and told her all her na, "and told her all her to Name," answered the told was the standard to the standard to the standard to the same to the told her all her na, "and told her little told her all her na, "and told her little told her all her na, "and told her little told her na, "and to

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the summer large boxes were trowel was decorated with a purple ribbon, while the keys of the building, when delivered to the City Commissioners, were tied with the royal color.

A touching tribute was paid to Mrs. Townsend by a little girl from the South who had enjoyed the beautiful beautiful beautiful surroundings so kindly prepared for these charity patients. When she was diving she asked that the cross of the King's Daughters which she wore, together with a piece of gold which she had earned writing a little story for St. Nicholas, might be given to the kind adv who founded the hospital.

The King's Daughters are found in greater numbers in the cities and larger

The King's Daughters are found in greater numbers in the etties and larger towns than in the rural districts, and in the West and South they are more abundant than in the East, owing to the previous establishment of Edward E. Hale's Ten Times One clubs. The rapid growth, harmonious unity, ceaseless activity, varied and unique charities and sympathetic cooperation of this society are said to be unparalleled in the history of any organization known. Within two years it has girdled the globe with the gleam of its silver crosses "In His Name."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

President Corbin sails for Europe E. G. Squire, the famous New York antiquarian, who died Tuesday, was the former husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie. constituted May 1st.

George Gould is a model husband, who never smokes, seldom drinks, and never goes out without his wife of an

Ewing Watterson, Henry Watter-Ewing Watterson, Henry Watterson's son, attached to the Washington staff of the Courier-Journal, tried to kill Mrs. Irene Urekel, an interesting Richmond widow with whom he had been fascinated, and who boarded in the same house with young Watterson. It was a hot-blooded act quickly repented of. The weapon was a small knife.

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Says "Ouida:" "I do not smoke; I have never smoked; and it is, I think, a silly and injurious habit (pace, all my dead friends who smoke all day long!) which has become to so many use they since the order it has it to constitute the secutive combond, with Mr.

It was also of St. Lev. Frederick Courts.

accomplishment, the great variety of inquiries and views concerning minor details has necessitated the drawing up of a constitution, which is soon to be published, and the compilation of a certain amount of printed information, which may be obtained, together with the badges, of Miss G. H. Libbey, No. 18 Washington Place.

Never was less said or written, and never so few plans made for any work, as the design of the society was to move silently and steadily, and to secretly accomplish its purpose of bridging the chasm between the rich and the poor, and to unite all women engaged in any kind of good work in such a way as to secure the sympathy and coöperation of a more than \$25,000 indebtedness. His display of biblical knowledge was particularly noticeable in his pulpit work.

Mr. Conkling's memory was as won-detrial as his mind was strong. It was his custom to carefully prepare in writing a speech to which he attached importance, and when it was finished he could go upon the stage or the floor and deliver it sentence by sentence, without selected with portance, and when it was finished in a work as the design of the society was to move silently and steadily, and to secretly accomplish its purpose of bridging the chasm between the rich and the poor, and to unite all women engaged in any kind of good work in such a way as to secure the sympathy and coöperation of a more than \$25,000 inched as worked who which is soon to be published, and the compilation of a constitution, which is soon to be published, and the compilation of a work. Mr. Conkling's memory was as won-derival as his mind was strong. It was finished in portance, and when it was finished in a work in such a way as the design of the society was to work as the design of the society was to severe with the badges of a work of the could go upon the stage or the floor and deliver it sentence by sentence, without Teas and Summer Tesorts—Short Sleeves and Bare Arms—Matched Toilets Growing in Popularity.

[New York Post.]

Pale amber silk, figured his purpose

welcome me wid hostile arms an' give me de fo' bits an' frow in an ole suit of

motion you will imagine that a sleigh ride is concealed somewhere. The en-tire school is belled—but where? Ah, that is the secret. I shall not di-vulge it.

slender figures, and lengthwise for those who are short and stout. The bodice and sleeves are generally made up on the bias, with straight-striped vest and cuffs.

To Miss Alice R— of Albany we reply that short sleeves and bare arms are quite out of place upon any informal dress occasion, and are never fashionally displayed before 7 in the evening. Short sleeves with high bodice are as "full-dress as a bodice cut Fompadour with elbow sleeves, since with tho latter style but a portion of the neck is uncovered, while with the strap or cap sleeve the entire arm is left bare. Finally, no matter how white, or dimensionally displayed before 1 in the evening. Without much noise or ado a British-dress are believed the entire arm is left bare. Without much noise or ado a British-dress are made with each of the medical properties. Without much noise or ado a British-dress are made with each of the medical properties. Almorican association was organized in this city night before last. A promise than principles, and the most votes. But when men's eyesight clears, and the film of office is overage American, and the film of office is overage American and hooses for his hero the leader who never flinches and never bartered his sense of right for political honors.

BRITISH AMERICANS.

Aims and Objects of the British-ferent-of-course-you-know."

And later in the afternoon he told a lady acquaintance he had met "a most votes. But when men's eyesight clears, and the film of office is overage American and white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand under some point of office is and white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and the way some young ladies, who were stand white about the lips, and

"Jist like I figgered!' De woman appears. Boaf eyes ar' full of lime, an when she fell off de chair she almoas' busted ebery bone in her body. Now a man in de nex' house runs in. de woman in de nex' house runs in. Now de victim sots down on a box an' dey ar' rubbin' her eyes w'd a rag. Now de hired gal runs into de bouse to ring up de police and de fire engines an' de doctors, an'—"

"And what?"

"Il call agin arter dinner an' dey'll welcome me wid hostile arms an' give me de fo' bits an' frow in an ole suit of surface and the follower, or other devices in the foulard pattern. Velvet revers, collar, and cuffs of a deeper shade are suite with a broad-brimmed leghorn hat trimmed with a wreath of apple blossoms, hedge rosses, and foliage, or clusters of pink arbutus, mingled with sprayer maidenhair ferro palle-green sprayer palle sprays of maidenhair fern or pale-green

welcome me wid hostile arms an give me de fo' bits an' frow in an ole suit of clothes!"

Belled Belles.
[Boston Heral.]

It is a mystery to every one who has never enjoyed the discipline of a portices and freaks first see the light and afterwards become popular. It takes a girl to concoct mischief, and she is bound to be an adept when some 50 other girls stimulate her wits.

Now, there is a delightfully-situated seminary not so very far away where the girls have the greatest larks you ever dreamed of. I am not going to spoil their fun by telling where this hall of learning is located, or what the girls do—perhaps that had better be left for the imagination, but I have heard it said by outsders, they have heard it said by outsders, they have the honor of lately introducing a novelty into the art of interior decoration. If you hear a musical jingle of bills, as though a dozen pet poodles were skipping about, when you chance to be near some of these prize school girls, do not be astonished. They have no dogs to pet, and this tinkle, tinkle, and sweet jangling proceeds from-anything but a canine's collar. It is motion you will imagine that a sleigh the tool is concealed somewhere. The entire the collection of this pretty and elegant, but rather to other girls and the sweet is a delightfully-situated seminary not so very far away where the girls have the greatest larks you ever dreamed of. I am not going to spoil their fun by telling where this hall of learning is located, or what the girls do—perhaps that had better be left for the imagination, but I have heard it said by outsders they raised Cain. At all events, they have the honor of lately introducing a novelty into the art of interior decoration. If you hear a musical jingle of bills, as though a dozen pet poodles were skipping about, when you chance to be near some of these prize school girls, do not be astonished. They have not do the product of the produc sol is of deep nut-brown, with Gobelin blue lining and silver mountings. The gloves are of nut-brown Swedish kid, stitched with Gobelin-blue siik. Parisian houses are alpeady sending over a varied and elegant assortment

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A Nest of Rattlers.

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A Nest of Rattlers.

[Pomona Progress.]*

Two laborers were at work in the pre-part of San Antonio Canon or Saturday, when a nest of rattlesnakes and the same are constituted nowadays, they are not happy without smoking, they do not talk well without it; and the smoke! was prought to light by the removal or a large flat stone. The reptiles were model it has been the smoke with hard of its laborers for a tens in the state of the smakes distributed the street of the conditate that the same are constituted nowadays, when a nest of rattlesnakes and threat the should be made if has been the starded in the pre-part of San Antonio Canon or Saturday, when a nest of rattlesnakes and dressy garments, as stypis and attractive as they are expensive. In silk garments are some handsome face is rather spoiled by the with long scarl fronts to be knotted with long scarl fronts to be knotted with long scarl fronts to be knotted the store that the should be made in the pre-part of San Antonio Canon or Saturday, when a nest of rattlesnakes and dressy garments, as stypis and attractive as they are expensive. In silk garments are some handsome face is rather spoiled by the with long scarl fronts to be knotted that the pre-part of San Antonio Canon or Saturday, when a nest of rattlesnakes and dressy garments, as stypis and attractive as they are expensive. In silk garments are some handsome face is rather spoiled by the with long scarl fronts to be knotted that the place and coats in black and white, babet jackets of silk net, plazera fronts to be knotted with long scarl fro of summer wraps—visites, pelerines with talma fronts, scarf-mantles, lace

velvet back-piece and on the reverse on each side of the front. This, style is repeated in a wrap of moss-green corded silk and velvet, with embroidery of green and gold beads. In general two-pence, a man might suppose that giving was a thing gone out of fashion, yet it goes forward on a scale so great as to fill me with surprise.

DAINTY SPRING TOILETS

A VARIETY OF NEW MATERIALS

AND PATTERNS FOR WOMEN.

Fashionable Attire for 5 O'Clock
Tass and Summer Resorts—Short
Sleeves and Bare Arms—Matched

Toilets Growing in Popularity.

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Now he is dead, and people are passing sentence on him. With one accord all men speak in his praise. The dispatch which was sent him from the Senate Chamber, expressing a hope that he would recover, was signed by the very southern Democrats who had struggled for the destruction of the Union. Of his nine pall-bearers, four are Democrats. In the Republican State Convention of Ohio, the memory differ man who had denounted Garfield's administration was so tenderly cherished that one who ventured to the window. The very men who complained of his domineering behavior, and of his unwillingness to conciliate an enemy with smooth words, are now the first to do honor to his name and pronounce him the typical American statesman. Whatever they may want in their living leaders, it seems that the quality they admire most in them when they are dead is honest fearlessing the leads to home they are dead is honest fearlessing the political convention, filled with persons to whom the spoils are of more importance than principles, the man who is most "available" may poll the most votes. But when men's eyesight clears, and the film of office is brushed away, the average American chooses for his hero the leader who

can citizenship.
"Our society will at all times oppose "Our society will at all times oppose all a tempts to use the public offices of the State and city to bolster up the interests of foreign agitators and professional patriots. It believes that these offices are too high and honorable to be dragged at the heels of reckless, hysterical leaders, whose aim is little higher than the transfer of American dollars from the pockets of Americans to the purses of political adventurers in other countries, or in the creation of processions to the purses of the purses of the creation of processions to the purses of political adventurers in other countries, or in the creation of Procyon. dollars from the pockets of Americans to the purses of political adventurers in other countries, or in the creation of an ill feeling toward the country with which we are at peace.

"Our society also declares an abiding faith in the American public school

"Our society also declares an anoma faith in the American public school system, and is in favor of keeping it free from all sectarian influences. In regard to this, the society stands upon the platform laid down by Gen. Grant in his famous speech in Des Moines. In fact, parts of that great speech are parts of the platform of our society as

In fact, parts of that great speech are parts of the platform of our society as established in Massachusetts.

"We look upon the American ballot as a sacred trust and will instruct all our members to use its privileges in that light. We are ready at all times to assist all British subjects who may desire to become neturalized American desire to become naturalized American citizens or who ought to become such. "In short our platform and our society mean freedom from foreign agitations as factors in American politics and defense of unsectarian public schools."

THERE ARE NO BEGGARS.

At Least There Are No Genuine Ones
Who Need Assistance.

1R. L. Stevenson in Scribner's for March.]
Are there, then, we may be asked, no
genuine beggars? And the answer is,
not one. My old soldier was a humbug like the rest; his ragged boots
were given him early again and bug fike the rest; his ragged boots were given him again and again, and always gladly accepted; and the next day, there he was on the road as usual, with toes exposed. His boots were his method; they were the man's trade; without his boots he would have starved; he did not live by charity, but hy armealing to a grass testa in the

The Star-lit Nights of April.

The April star-lit nights will be full of interest to those who follow the courses of these mysterious twinklers. The solar brotherhood does honor to the monthly record. The opposition of Mars, the opposition of Uranus, the public. We favor an honest renunciation of all foreign politics and alien agitations and an acceptance of the Constitution of the United States and of the States as the only test of American citizenship.

Mars, the opposition of Uranus, the quadrature of Saturn, and the constitution of Venus and Mercury give life to its annals. Night after night the sky will beam with the light of three large planets, as evening stars. This is something new for of late the

the sky will beam with the light of three large planets, as evening stars. This is something new, for of late the morning sky has been the scene of action, where the largest planets have shone resplendent.

Jupiter rises on the 18th, about 9:30 o'clock, and then the sky will be beautiful to see—the prince of planets rising in the southeast surrounded by the bright stars of Scorpio, ruddy Mars applied to the second of t

Procyon.

Intelligent observers can find these planets without assistance, and will find great satisfaction in a knowledge of the stars obtained by personal effort. "Consider the wondrous works of God" was the advice given by one of the wise men of old to the most patient man on the biblical record. The study of the oldest, the queen of all the sciences, is as ennobling and elevating as it was when astronomy was young.

Boutanger Half Englishman.

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[London Star.]

General Boulanger is half an Englishman. Boulanger pere was a lawyer in Rennes, but sold his practice and migrated to Nantes, where he became inspector to the insurance company "La Bretagne." The General's mother was an English woman of "exceptional beauty," and the General isyery like her. The Boulangers had difficulty to make both ends meet, and when the lad was at the military school of St. Cyr he was usually short of when the lad was at the military school of St. Cyr he was usually short of pocket, money, and frequently made his dinner off chaussons—a cheap little cake—in order to save money to purchase for himself a new pair of gloves. He was always brilliant, lively and to the front in the games. The General is now in his 524 year, and has two daughters nearly grown up. His handsome face is rather spoiled by the projecting cheek bones.

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I, that the sessions of this compositioned without adjournment he hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and m. 1:30 o'clock p.m. and 5:30 i.m. the purpose for which the composition was called be completed."

was immediately offered to mmunication to the Committee pus. Senatur Jones got the floor, at such a step was impossible, as a such committee. Do of Tulare got in his work he business end. He said he to refer the resolution to any The delegates appreciated the of Los Angeles, and would be the city longer, but many of usiness interests at home which heir attention, and they wanted hrough with the business of the and then those who wanted to accourations could do so. arough with the business of the and then those who wanted to excursions could do so. hill said he had no objections to ood time. The delegates were ith their warm-hearted recep-siness must come before pleas-Get through with the work, those who wished have a good

of Alameda made an eloquent se the measure. He said that as willing as anybody to rush a but it was too late now to Tae invitation to Pasadena had the convention and by them dit would be a violation of the rights of hospitality if the sest of the carried out. If the despit desired to go to Pasadena have made it known yester-

er of Mapa got his blood up on He said he had business as put he was going to stay. The ouldn't lose much by a day or less in Los Angeles. The in-pasadena had been accepted and eep their promise. It would be ridigatious not to do so. If any he convention thought his businessing that he couldn't rem ga. There was no provision litution to keep him there.

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White said that the conver the invitation, the more everything was ready, and it very unfortunate if the gueste cre. As for the Senator from Ex as he had known him he had the man for fun and he was as not fusiness of the sterner was taking the Senator home. So of Tulare again got the floor, hat when he spoke for the reso-ted his the fire delegation, but of the ch

The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Rogers on page-Public Schools v Monday-Sleeping, at 1

PASADENA, April 20. [S] ported for The Times.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of sen, a gentleman of that piace the winter in Pasadens. His Bright's affection of the Hansen was en route her from and was taken so ill at it I was unconscious until his ath, Mr. Livengood, late of the e of the Union of this city, has an Carlton, Neb., the Times, we aged by his brother. A atterently made to burn the office.

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cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organiz Board of Trade should be attended to the completion of the friction was by the election of the present dito make all things above boar rary officers determined to thromatter open and give the matter open and give the mat by the election of the present of to make all things above boar rary officers determined to thromatter open and give the matter open and give the methanee to place in office and This will be one of the importable attended to at the forthcomical should unite on the basis of all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common in the same and the same all the same and the same all the same and the same all the

all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common. The Tacabers' Institute juricommon the Tacabers' Institute

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One of Iowa's sons who has bing here during the winter Myers of the Plymouth Coun Mars, leit for the East yeste panied by a Pasadena friend, etc.

The meeting called at the Co schoolhouse just night to consi tion of coming into the muni well attended, and no opposi pressed toward the project. pressed toward the project.
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are to the effect that the reside Ailen avenue do not want the eastern boundary will profeet east of Ailen avenue. The people on the eastern it are enjoying the presence of on a sort of subrosa basis, on nue. When that locality shall within the pale of the city, the of the saloonlists will have to be Park or thereabouts. Orange shipments from this tinue at a lively rate. One fir shipped from here to the East carloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 will yet be shipped before the Gur gas company is had a tough time of it, all things. The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not widered, and it has not proved all cessful, necessitating its disponnething better. The new pip here, but is expected soon. here, but is expected soon.

tric lighting has cut into the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed the here has been profitable, but it the case, and the company do the censure visited mean it.

the cease, and the company do the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cerease in fast as it takes place. The Wilson's Peak railros sleeping but not dead, and be of another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience moditualn-top hotels in New a diers that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would best-paying institutions in Cal says he would like to have the conducting such a hostelry, there would pay, so, of course conducting such a hostelry. there would pay, so, of cours road, provided the estimates

road, provided the estimates cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled having happened to Miss Keess been more nearly correct if that both hones of the jear were stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instead the standard of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instead the catastrophe occurred in coming up the Devil's Gate of the breaking of a part of the coming up the Devil's Gate of the horses to run. When jumped to the ground one of the over her right ankle, breaking just above it badly.

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of the South Pasadena trus prano part in the op last every of the South Pasadena trus Wilson, Graham and Hammon in office two years, and Me and Gardner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a Bell defending himself agains in the matter of closing up the in the arroyo bottom near Gat which grew his arrest for the shoot a man, for which he yesterday. He says the road in opened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not popened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not popened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not popened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not popened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not popened has a popened to belp be they would not give it all twanted \$2000 as against his mon he acted on the advice. Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toil bridge, these garing him they would rathe toil than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragge that effect.

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The number of voters regiseity is 1100. The total 140,0, or possibly 1800, and closes.

J. Ellis has bought the 25 fectorner of Kansas and Fair nounces his intention of brick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present of moved to sake room for the same register of the M. at that point. His present of moved to make room for.

The directors of the M. dided to substitute brown stobrick for the front of their but will be 153 feet frontage of rad the brown stone cannot building a solid and elegant a A hop at the Painter last eviced by the guests and a few. The pipe organ now being Prespyterian Church is one of the coast. It has 2014 pipes, the latest improvements with tubes, etc. In size it is 30 the front is remarkably elegance.

's grocery was inade.

Yesterday's Ren PASADENA, April 21-15 spondence of THE TIM

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE LION WHICH ESCAPED FROM THE CIRCUS.

Some Nice Letters - The Great Boulder - Going A-berrying - The Queen and Her Knight-The Rope Ladder-Summer Pleasures.

It was a splendid summer day and there was no school, for it was Saturday, and so two dozen or so of the children agreed to go berrying the next day, for the raspberries were red and ripe that grew in such abundance in the great pasture back from the road, and near the immense boulder that was a landmark in that locality, and which served for a grand dininghall when the boys and girls had their annual berrying picnic. The boulder that was their particular favorite was not less than 15 feet high, and was broad and level upon the top, with room enough for three or four dozen girls and boys to set up housekeeping and amuse themselves as they saw fit.

The sides of this great gray boulder were very steep, and it would have been impossible for the girls to have climbed to the top had not the boys constructed a very ingenious rope ladder, by which they could ascend almost as easily, they said, as they could climb the stairs at home. And they had done more than this in the way of inways. more than this in the way of improve-ment, for upon the top they had found several piles of stones built up in the shape of small pyramids. These stones the boys had taken and erected a small parapet or wall on the edge of the boulder to make less danger of a fall if any one should carelessly go too near

The next day dawned very fair and bright. There was not a speck of cloud in the whole sky, and two long wagons, each drawn by two pairs of fine horses, each drawn by two pairs of the horses, were soon filled with boys and girls, and tin buckets and baskets, in the latter of which the materials for lunch were placed, and from which came the odor of fried chicken, mince pies and

odor of fried chicken, mince pies and cake. Rosy-cheeked apples also showed through their sides, and great yellow oranges, with lemons for the lemonade. Tim and Jake, the drivers, each took along a double-barreled shotgun and a revolver, for they were famous hunters, and very fond of field sport; so, while the children gathered berries, they were to say out the land while the children gathered bernes, they were to spy out the land, and if possible kill a brace or two of partridges, and such other game as they might come across, which they were to bring down at noon to the base of the boulder near the berry patch and cook as their contribution to the lunch.

lunch.

It was a happy crowd of young folks that filled those long wagons, sitting on the fresh hay which had been placed upon the bottom, and which made a soft cushioned seat. They taked of everything bright and cheerful, and I was sure that the bright in the trees. am sure that the birds in the trees, which filled the air with song, were not

which hied the air with song, were not gladder than they.

Finally as they rode along George Finch told them about the big circus tent which had been burned two or three days before in the town of Marystilla chet 20 willed distance and here ville, about 20 miles distant, and how a vine, about 20 miles distant, and now a lion had broken loose and made its escape. "The paper says the lion hasn't been captured yet, and all the people about there are afraid to go into the country after dark."

"Oh," exclaimed little Nellie Bly, "what if the lion should come down here?"

"Now, don't you go to being afraid, you little goosie," said George. "'Tis not likely a lion could come 20 miles through a country full of people without being once seen or heard of."
"But it might come in the night, when everybody was asleen." "regod Nellie.

everybody was asleep," urged Nellie.
"O, nonsense!" said George, in a tone
which he evidently thought should be convincing.
"No," added Willie Flint, "there isn't a bit of danger. Do you suppose that our fathers and mothers would

have let us come a-berrying today if there had been? Not a bit of it!"
This argument seemed to be suffi-cient for the children, and they dis-missed from their minds all thoughts of everything but the delightful day before them.

It was not more than 8:30 o'clock

It was not more than 8:30 o'clock when they arrived at the field where the berries lay thick and red upon the bushes. The horses were unharnessed and put into a large barn near by. The boys took the lunch baskets and carried them to the top of the boulder, climbing gaily up the rope ladder to the summit, and the girls scattered among the bushes hanging full of redripe fruit, which their fingers were soon busy picking. In a short time the boys were with them, and then began a picking match, and it was agreed that the girl who filled her basket first was to be queen of the feast, and the boy who first filled his should be her knight.

Pretty Beatrice Edgerton was well It was not more than 8:30 o'clock

Pretty Beatrice Edgerton was well known to have nimble fingers, and she was admired by every boy in the crowd. She was sure to win, every one knew, and there was Tom Enderly, who was her special admirer—Tom was 16—and not for all the world would Tom see any other how win the honor of knight. not for all the world would Tom see any other boy win the honor of knight-hood if he could help it. So Tom picked away with a will—not stopping even to speak when he was allowed to keep silent, and at 15 minutes before 11 his large basket was full to overflow-ing, as was that of Beatrice. Bee, as ing, as was that of Beatrice. Bee, as she was called, very quietly announced the fact, and Tom very quietly declared that not another berry could be piled upon his basket. The crown of sweet wild roses, with here and there a starry-eyed dandelion, was soon finished and placed on Bee's head, and Tom made as courtly a speech as did ever a knight of old to a lady fair, and when all the baskets were filled he gave her his arm, and, followed by the others, they made their way to the vast old granite

their way to the vast old granite boulder which was to serve them as a castle, and on whose top the noonda

O, the fun there was in climbing, and how loud the girls' praises were of the beautiful rope ladder which the boys had fashioned, and which only

the day before they had drawn up and fastened in its place.

It was a superb view of the country around which they had from the top of the woods across the pretty meadow-land upon one side. Of the wide status active certain graph with its law grasses. land upon one side. Of the wide pasture, still green with its low grasses; of the hills which lay beyond it with their clumps of bushes, and far away to the south the wide river shining like silver in the sun

They had all reached the top of the boulder, and seated their queen, with much merriment on a pile of stones, over which some soft, pretty moss had been laid, and all but Bee and Tom had turned to unpack their lunch-baskets, when Bee, looking across the pasture where the bushes grew thick, discovered something moving about

she pointed and said he saw something, not make little cocaine wafers; but couldn't quite make out what it stick them on as occasion requires?

was. He guessed it was a calf, though "It is no calf," said Beatrice.
"There, take this spy glass and look

"There, take the again."

Tom did as desired, gave a long look, then a sudden start, almost letting the glass fall from his hand.

"Great Jupiter, Bee, that's the lion," he exclaimed.

"What shall we do?" asked Bee, who though a brave girl, did not like

who, though a brave girl, did not like the idea of facing the king of beasts, even from the top of the rock. "Do!" answered Tom. "Why, we

"Do!" answered Tom. "Why, we must just stay here. We are safe enough. The lion cannot harm us here. Hallo, boys!" he called, "come here a minute."

At his call all the boys came running toward him, for there was that in his voice which made them think that Tom must have something of importance to

must have something of importance to 'What is it, old fellow?" asked Willie Ross, who was the first to reach

Willie Ross, who was the first to reach him.

"Now, you be quiet and don't let us frighten the girls," said Tom. "But that lion which escaped from the circus the other day is just over there by those bushes, and he is making good time in this direction. I am going down to unfasten our ladder at the bottom, and I'll come up in a jiffy; then we'll draw it up so he can't make a meal of it, and wait quietly for what turns up next."

Down the ladder went brave Tom in Down the ladder went brave Tom in a twinkling, loosening the ropes from the stakes which held the ladder and then in a brief space he was climbing up again, and soon reached the summit. Soon as his feet touched the top the boys laid hold upon the rope, and it was not long before their ladder lay coiled in a heap in a place of safety.

"Now, whatever are you boys up to?" inquired May Easton as she saw what was done. Just then a low, sullen roar reached their ears. "O, what is that?" Good cement for sticking porcelain

was done. Just then a low, sullen roar reached their ears. "O, what is that?" cried all the girls in a breath. "It's the lion, sure," said Nellie Bly. "O, what shall we do? There, he is not far away. Don't you see him coming right this way?" Yes, sure enough, there he was coming with swift strides toward them, his long tail lashing the ground, and his great yellow eyes gleaming like fire.

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"Now, girls, see how brave you can be," said Tom, "for we are safe enough up here, and the drivers will be back soon with their guns. Lucky that we put up the horses in the barn back there, as they would have been torn to pieces."

back there, as they would have been torn to pieces."

The girls huddled together with frightened faces as they watched the lion's advance. Soon he caught sight of the group upon the rock, and gave a of the group upon the rock, and gave a roar that started every echo in the land. In a few minutes he was at the base of the granite wall looking up at them and walking back and forth, lashing the ground with his tail, while his eyes sent terror into every girl-heart above him. Tem crept near the edge of the rock and looked down. The lion had his huge front paws on the boulder's side. "Do you suppose there's any point that he could climb," asked one of the

boys.
"No," said Ned Saunders, "the rock is as steep as the roof of a house every-

sa steep as the roof of a house everywhere."

Meanwhile Tom was carefully reaching out to one side, while he kept his eyes fastened on the angry beast below. With a strong grasp he laid hold upon a large stone, then he rose, and with a sudden movement he threw it struck the lion upon one of its fore legs, breaking it with the force of the blow, and causing it to roar fearfully in its rage and pain.

"That lion won't give us any further trouble, I'm thinking," remarked Tom. Soon the hunters were seen coming. They heard the lion's roar as they approached, and as soon as they were near enough they fired, their bullets fortunately taking such effect that the beast was rendered entirely helpless. Two or three more shots and the great tawny creature rolled over dead.

It was a joyous meal they had 'upon the rock after that, but after it was finished they were too eager to display the prize which they had killed to spend the afternoon there. So Tim and Jake went for the horses, the berries were put into the wagons, the great lion was also lifed into one of them, and into this wagon the boys scrambled, for not a girl would ride with the dead beast.

There were many thankful hearts among the parents wheu they learned of the peril to which their children had been exposed, but from which they had so happily escaped.

E. A. O.

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I have received only two letters from the children this week thus far. If others come, I shall have to keep them until next Sunday, but I thank the little girls who have written me these, and I hope that they will write again for our column.

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Norwalk, April 26, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: We take the Mirkor, and I enjoy reading the letters from the boys and girls. I was 11 years old the 24th of April. I am in the fourth reader at school, and study arithmetic, reading, geography, language, writing, and spelling, and did study physiology. I like to go to school yery much. I like to go to school very much. I have two miles to walk. I like Bil Nye's letters very much. I will close

Yours truly,

Norwalk (Cal.), April 20, 1888.

My Dear E. A. O.: I am a little girl,
9 years old. I go to school, but it is
vacation now. I am in the third
reader. I have read many letters of
the boys and girls. I think they are
very nice. My 4eacher's name is Miss
Lizzie Merchant. I study arithmetic,
language, reading, spelling and geography. I like to go to school, I will
close now. Good by.
Your friend, Gertie Young.
I have received a little story from
"Cinderella" for our column, but it is
so full I shall have to keep it until next
week.

E. A. O. Yours truly, MAMIE YOUNG.

week.

A Queer Custom

According to a letter from Yucatan, formerly the streets of Merida were distinguished by images of beasts or birds set up at the corners, and many still retain the ancient sign. "For example," says the writer, "the street upon which we are living is called La Calle del Flamingo, because of a huge red flamingo, because of a huge red flamingo painted on the corner house. Another is known as the street of the Elephant, and the representation of it is an exaggerated animal, with curved trunk and a body as big as a barrel. There is the street of the Two Faces has a double faced human head; and there are others equally striking." This system was adopted because when the streets were named, most of the inhabitants were lindians, who could not read.

A kind-hearted scientist announces that a strong solution of cocaine will

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A recent English invention relates to

casting rings ready for use without boring or turning. The rings are cast in a chill mould around a metallic

Wood pulp is rapidly being substi-tuted for plaster of paris in the manu-facture of all kinds of building ornaments in France, where a new method has been devised. The number of hides imported into

England for home consumption is est-mated at 9,000,000 per annum, which, together with the domestic hides, bring the total number to about 20,000,000.

Enthusiastic photographers are experimenting everywhere with the new magnesium powders, by which photographs of interiors may be taken at night as well as by day, so powerful is the light they emit when ignited.

in the copper by the friction, and cuts right through the hardest material in a very short time.

Saffron, as is well known, is used to color butter, nudels, liquors, etc., that fine shade of yellow which the public delights in, and takes to indicate unusual purity of the articles. Since the introduction of the aniline colors, a number of them have been used insteadof saffron, being strongerard in the and chaper.

whatever source they come, lift us higher. We are taught that we should both

begin and end each busy day at the Master's feet. Life is mercifully a mixture of bitter and sweet, and the bitter is as healthful as the sweet is pleasant. Amid all our praying and thanks

A great artist, when asked how he could paint such marvelous pictures, replied: "I dream dreams, and I see visions, and then I paint my dreams and my visions.?

An assured hope is not like a mountain torrent, but like a stream flowing from a living fountain, and often so quietly that it is scarcely visible but for the verdure of its banks.

common life.

Idleness is the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the

Some of the heavenly bodies are inclined to be fast. Meteorites sometimes attain a velocity of 180,000 feet per second. When passing through the air at this rate the friction is so great that the air is heated up to a temperature of 10,800 Fabr.

letters on glass: Starch, 60 parts; finely pulverized chalk, 100 parts. Mix with equal parts of water and alcohol, with the addition of 30 parts of Venice turpentine, taking care to agitate the mass with a stick, so as to insure its nomogeneity.

with Acron, a physician of Agrigen-tum, who is said to have first caused great fires to be lighted and aromatics to be thrown into them to purify the air, and thus to have stopped the plague at Athens and other places in Freece about 473 B.C.

De Leon has been making an extended investigation of the amount of iron in milk, and finds that cow's milk contains more of this constituent than either human or asses' milk. In asses' milk he found, 0025 per cent. of iron, in human milk 0015 per cent., and in cow's milk' .0040 per cent.

The Scientific American gives the following method of preforating earthenware: A soft copper rod or pipe is used in the lathe, it being fed with a mixture of powdered emery and linseed oil. The emery is imbedded in the copper by the friction and cuts.

Beautiful and pure thoughts, from

pensate for the gloom of the valley of humiliation and the obstacles encountered in ascending the rugged steeps God showed Moses on the mount the patterns of the sacred things he was to make after he came down. If we study the scriptures when alone with God in the holy mount, He will show us in them the patterns of character and disposition and duty which he wants us to work out for His, glory in our dally common life.

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"What is that, Tom? Don't you see great tawny beast over there by that lump of bushes?"

Tom looked in the direction in which he pointed and said he saw something, not make little cocaine waller of white a small amount of water. Why and a sheet of writing paper. When not make little cocaine wafers and not make little cocaine wafers and not make little cocaine wafers and letter arrived the poor fellow had been dead two days. been dead two days.

There were 1248 patents of an electrical nature issued in this country in

To make an ink for hand stamps that will not injure the rubber, mix and dissolve two to four drams analine color, 15 ounces alcohol and 15 ounces glycerine. The solution is poured on the cushion and rubbed in with a brush.

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Fumigation is said to have originated

Saffron, as is well known, is used to

giving let us never forget to give God thanks for the bitter-sweet of life.

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and that she and her huss erewasteful in small things, ally lost sight of that old tru my saved is as good as a p making a fire, twic coal was used as was neces ling. The scraps left over it were, without discriminal were, without discriminated to the slop-bucket. No me very best and most experiences. The costliest dain dulged in. Repairs to furnitett, were not promptly meas a store was not needed purposes, it was taken dit outside and left to rus and rain until it was unfit for further use, red to be cast aside; the fruit we trees in the garden left to decay, for the hust time to gather it, and was hen down town to think of the one to do it for him. "Though to pay for bothering the like the sould care." e oue to do it for him. "I sough to pay for bothering tow," he would say.

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companions, and there is a y that is perfectly consist mfort. There are many sin not expensive and easily which will be found stable as those costing. In meats, very in supon the cooking whe good or otherwise. I have good or otherwise. I have seen far less desirable we cuts served so that imost delightfully appetize nothing too small in housely to be unworthy of considatities of the safe the empty purse. empty purse. for the use of the guava,

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necessary, be taken from our regular to think of find set do if or him. "There is pay for bothering with and refreshing as the half hour's sleep could be." "Costly thy 'powder' as thy purse can buy," if, indeed, powder may be the seem financial standard the commaliation of wealth are been financial standard to the sundation of wealth are should be used as infrequently as possible of the seem financial standard the standard through the park, or a half day's shopping in crowded, heated stores, but a state very much the tecoking whether a seem to the face over their many trials, losses and crosses, stitch them into served so that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served to that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served so that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served so that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served so that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served so that they elightfully appetizing. In the seem has a served so that they elightfully appetizing show thereby. Sorrow seems to be woman's inheritance, and between her shaden last week some is seed the guava, that with us here in Calliwate the little leaks as a surface of the guava, that will use of the guava that week some is seed the guava that week some is seed the guava that will be seed as a surface of guava marmalism of the seed and a flower of the seed and a forent of the seed and a street of the seed and a flower of the search of the seed and a street of the search of the seed and a street of the search of the search

Where Fashions Start.

[New York World.]

The apartment which Worth denominates his cuisine has never been seen by more than one or two of Lis most favored customers, yet it is here in this place that the fashions of the garments of the female world mostly have their birth. It has often been asked: "How are fashions started; who does it?" and to a certain well-known American proby more than one or two of Lis most favored customers, yet it is here in this place that the fashions of the garments place that the fashions of the garments of the female world mostly have their birth. It has often been asked: "How are fashions started; who does it?" and to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a French translation of the brase and cartial well-known American propunding a French translation of the brase and cartial well-known American propunding a French translation of the brase and cartial well-known American propunding a pair of the phrase to the great dressmaker he said to a certain well-known American propunding a pair of the phrase to the great and cartial well-known American propunding a pair of the phrase to the great pair of the phrase to the great pair of the phrase to the great pair

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the pride of her heart and the envy of her friends. It requires a little self-denial and a constant, untiring effort in the right direction to obtain the right direction to obtain the right direction to obtain the former grace as well as the latter, and it depends on a few simple principles, the most important of which is cleanling the most important of which is cleanling. True, I am not writing for the benefit of the lilies of life who "toil not," etc., for they are supposed to have each her own maid, who understands all the secrets, charms, arts, sciences and lux uries of the toileit; but to the ordinary own as weet woman who keeps her house and cares for her babies, and to the bright, commonplace girls who sew on their own buttons and brush their own hair, I could give a few simple suggestions, and the property of t something new." While this conversa-tion was going on, there was an ante-room to the kitchen full of men who waited upon the couturier to learn his views upon designs for "abrics, new dyes and shades, braids, galloons, tournure steels, bustles, and everything that is needed to make a costume, and his decisions were in most cases held to be find. to be final.

Ostrich plumes are very popular

Most spring hats and bonnets are Most spring nats and bonnets are simple modifications of winter shapes. New pokes, close at the sides, peaked in front and fitting snugly to the head, are prettier than ever.

Pale amber silk, figured with shaded golden green leaves, with trimmings of

pale olive velvet, makes a dainty toilet for a 5 o'clock tea.

The new sailor hats of straw have The new sailor hats of straw have the crowns covered with a piece of surah carelessly wrapped around it and held in place around the brim with many tiny gold pins. In the immense invoices of French

gowns and wraps, the preponderance of various handsome shades of green, terra cotta and golden-brown is notice-able, with the next choice for crushed strawberry and gray in many lovely

strawberry and gray in many lovely tones.

Velvet corsages, beaded, plain or braided with gold or silver, made in Pompadour style, with square neck and elbow sleeves, will be very fashionably worn at the summer resorts over skirts of black or white lace. China silk, crépe, lisse or pale-tinted foulard.

White and gold, and blue and silver or pink and silver are again among the

white and gold, and blue and silver or pink and silver are again among the prominent color combinations in the list of lovely evening toilets. Golden green in conjunction with cameo pink is another fashionable combination, be-

is another fashionable combination, becoming to the rosy blonde type alone, however.

In Paris-made dresses pale turquoise blue is brought into juxtaposition with rosy mauve and pale gold or with orange color and bronze shading to olive. Terra cotta, green and a bright cherry red are also strikingly mingled in tea-gowns and garden-party toilets of lace, velvet and shot silk.

A few bonnets with Alsatian bows are seen, but they find small favor compared with the high ornamentation.

Ideal Husbands and Wives.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

It may be truthfully said that less than one-fourth of the women who marry know what they are doing. They have no idea what their duties are, much less their rights. About all

into the sunshine, they need air and light: pound down thy pain, walk they beats a swift for scorching, unto the soft air touches, and as thy tired heart all unconsciously beats a swift accompaniment to thy flying feet, and the soft air touches gently thy flushed the soft air touches gently thy flushed though aba, or rub, and add the seedless the other kettle.

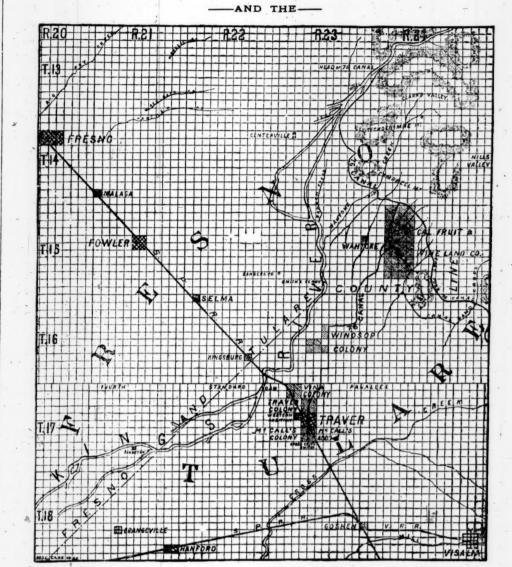
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ness, and in so doing make others happy.

Whenever young women begin trying to fit themselves for wives, then a new social era will begin to dawn. There will be more happy homes, less poverty, fewer divorces and a better moral atmosphere. There is a great deal of room for men to improve in the same line. Comparatively few of them have definite ideas in regard to the home life they expect to live. If they do picture such a thing, they follow the outlines traced by some sentimental novelist. It is an impossible sort of place, in which he installs an angel. Nectar takes the place of coffee, and the bread-plate is filled with lotus.

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HIS BLOOD UP. er of Mapa got his blood up on He said he had business a He said he had business at out he was going to stay. The outdn't lose much by a day or less in Los Angelea. The including he had been accepted and eep their promise. It would be ridiculous not to do so. If any he convention thought his businessing that he couldn't renga. There was no provision itution to keep him there.

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White said that the conve the invitation, the n spent and the tables were everything was ready, and it wary unfortunate if the guests are. As for the Senator from ag as he had known him he had the man for fun and he was ras not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home. So of Tulate again got the floor, hat when he spoke for the resolved his entire delegation, but also their minds, and decided

The Gas Company Having Time-Halph Rogers on page-Public Schools v Monday-Sleeping, at 1

PASADENA, April 20, ported for THE TIMES.] Wo Fairbury, Neb., of the death sen, a gentleman of that be

sen, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadens. Its Bright's affection of the Hansen was en route he from and was taken so ill at it was unconscious until in ath. Mr. Livengood, late of the e of the Union of this city, has a in Carton, Neb., the Tin s, winged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst.

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Less than two years ago the of the youth of this place we shoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming ter with a corps of 30 teachers, me holding the birch over 1200 pup housed in four light-room but up in the latest style of art.

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The meeting called at the Co
schoolhouse last night to consist to food from the first to food from the first to food from the first from the fir

or the sationists will have to be Park or thereaffour.

Orange shipments from this tinne at a lively rate. One fir shipped from here to the East carloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 will yet be shipped before the sour gas company is ha a tough time of it, all thing The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not dered, and it has not proved all cessful, necessitating its disp something better. The new place, but is expected soon.

the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it rakes place.

The Wilson's Peak rairon sleeping but not dead, and bes of another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience mountain-top hotels in New II diets that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would best-paying institutions in Cas says he would like to have the conducting such a hostelrythere would pay, so, of cours

there would pay, so, of cours road, provided the estimates cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct if thatboth hones of the leg were stead of the bones of both mame is Lenora, also, instead of the bones of both mame is Lenora, also, instead the breaking of a part of the catastrophe occurred in cette breaking of a part of the coming up the Devil's Gate of the horses to run. When jumped to the ground one of the over her right ankle, breaking just above it badly.

Rev. M. N. Cornelius will East soon, where he goes for few months.

Miss Jennie Winston took the prano part in the open last ew. Of the South Passadena trus Wilson, Graham and Hammon in office two years, and Me and Gardner four years.

Balph Rogers publishes a Bell defending himself againg in the matter of closing up thing the arrays bottom near Gat which grew his arrest for shoot a man, for which be eyesterday. He says the road opened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not p 28 lots to accommodate anybomore, that when he asked Pasadena people to help by they would not give it altit wanted \$2000 as against his moon he acted on the advice Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toil bridge, these guring him they would rathe toil than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragget that effect.

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Burglars at South Pand evening got away with his hotel, after trying in vair sundry other places.

Hughes's grocery was the other they made.

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PASADENA, April 21-15
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"BEN HUR."

[Paper read by Miss L A. Packard at the

comrade, hardening in the deadly atmosphere of the capital to a Roman master, ready at the first slight to his loud against the indolence of the reading public, and the undue attention given to novel and romance, why should an association avowedly formed for intellectual improvement spend any of its precious hours upon a volume of fiction? And if such be selected, why the especial book known as "Ben Hur?" To answer these questions, and to add something of what has been gained by something of what has been gained by our reading circle, is our present at-

something of what has been gained by our reading circle, is our present attempt.

A recent article in The Forum, by the English novelist, Thomas Hardy, discusses se admirably "The Profitable Reading of Fletion" that, with your permission, we shall use some of his statements for our guiding compass. Mr. Hardy says that, in reading fiction, the true object, aside from the often desirable one of mere relaxation, "is a lesson in life, mental enlargement from elements essential to the narratives themselves, and from the reflections they engender. It must always be borne in mind, despite the claims of realism, that the best fiction, like the highest artistic expression in other modes, is more true, so to put it, than thistory or pature can be of the first glance, he will not surrender his treasure to one who may have become a Romanized spendthrift, until with shrewdness, though unremitting, helpful care, he tries the detected by any disturbing element, as ever so perfectly a woman as the fictitous Elizabeth of 'Kenilworth.'" Even if you decling to give unqualified assent to the last proposition, you will surger grant the next. "In pursuance of his leaves and property of loved ones, strongest ties of gratitude, all Rome, insufficient bribes to take the duumvir life to save him from disgrace.

Simonides, Esther and Amrah are true body-servants, with eye single to their master's welfare. Simonides is a last the Jewish merchant, acquiring also the Jewish merchant, acquiring to the desirable with the desirable and shapeless body—wealth waiting to be used to its utmost for the coming King who should throw off the Roman yoke. Recognizing his rightful lord at the first glance, he will not surrender his treasure to one who may have become a Romanized spendthrift, until with shrewdness, though unremitting, helpful care, he tries the desired his treasure to one who may have become a Romanized spendthrift, until with shrewdness, though unremitting, helpful care, he tries the desert." and desire for revenge to the properties of t

if you decline to give unqualified assent to the last proposition, you will surely grant the next. "In pursuance of his quest for a true exhibition of man, the reader will naturally consider whether he feels himself under the guidance of a mind who sees farther into life than a mind who sees farther into the than he himself has seen; or, at least, who can throw a stronger irradiation over subjects already within his ken than he has been able to do unaided."

Then, if we, as teachers, would not blind leaders of the blind in their

the past."
Now, let us apply this test to Ben
Hur. In the onward sweep of events,
whether in the career of Judah, son of whether in the deep undercurrent whose springs are in the Syrian wilderness, and whose mightly flood rises until it reaches Calvary, we feel the rush of a prose epic. Addison says of the epic (and Mr. Hardy demands the same of the novel) "mothing should same of the novel), "nothing should go before it, be intermixed with it or following after it, that is not related to it." In our first reading of Property following after it, that is not related to it." In our first reading of Ben Hur, some episodes seemed extraneous, retarding the interest, but in retrospect we saw every note had its place in completing the symphony. If less markedly a perfect organism than some novels, like "Henry Esmond" and the oft-cited "Bride of Lammermoor," it is as compact as the "Æneid" or "Paradise Lost."

In trying our book from the resthetic

will, come great vividness and pic-tu-esqueness. Can you recall any bet-ter model from which to study word-painting than the matchless scene of the chariot race? Compare it with the corresponding description in "Ivanhoe" of the tournament at Ashby, and is not the superiority of the Anticch contest the superiority of the Antioch contest

A new irradiation has been thrown over the scenery and life of those eastern lands, which were so hazy to many of us. The story begins in the desert. Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" said of

Not so the sea of sand; we feel in all its oppressive mystery, that God alone is there. From this loneliness—God's solitude—we have been home to Jerusalem, the Mediterranean, Rome, Antioch, back to Jerusalem and the wilderness of Galilee, until the journey ends in man's solltude—the loneliness of the Catacombs. Located at the of the Catacombs. Located at the pivotal era of the world's history, and at the geographic center of civilization, race after race presents its types before us under the touch of the master-hand, until the life and environment of each is clothed with distinct significance.

Three sages have received a celestial

is clothed with distinct significance. Three sages have received a celestial message, and impelled by mysterious influence, they meet, to be led by the star of Bethleham—Gaspar, the Athenian of victorious faith; Melchia; the Brahmin, of self-abnegating love for humanity, and Balthasar, noble and priest of Alexandria, practicing his good works until rewarded by that heavenly illumination, which in spite heavenly illumination, which in spite heavenly illumination, which, in spite of isolation, disappointment and mockery, never fades until on the day of the ery, never lades until the day of the cracifixion, he goes to join his king in glory. In this Hebrew epic we see Israel's chosen people looming amidst pagan wastes, wich a true nobility, notwithstanding their down-trodden condition.

The opportunity for character-study

such ancestry the proudest of Cæsar's court were mere creatures of yesterday We have seen Messala, the gay boy comrade, hardening in the deadl

religions more strikingly disp than in that hour when displayed

upon the oppressor whose legious are his only dread. In that Orchard of Palms we seemed to be enjoying the

Palms we seemed to be enjoying the bospitality of a later but less tutored Abraham.

What shall be said of Iras? She must be kınswoman of that other Iras, maid of honor to Cleopatra. Indeed, she is another Cleopatra, counting all lives stepping-stones for her Antony. Still, her love is more selfishly calculating than that of the Egyptian queen. Iras and Balthazar are both true Orientals, yet she is her father's antithesis—he, the growth of Egyptian studies of the unseen, a stately palm, offering Then, if we, as teachers, would be blind leaders of the blind in their lift-questionings, we must strive for enlarged mental vision by the irradiation of romance, as well as in the colder light of history.

But what books will most aid in securing this result? To quote once more: "Good fiction may be defined here as that kind of imaginative writing which lies nearest to the epic, dramatic and narrative masterpieces of the past."

Let us apply this test to Ben lating than that of the Egyptian queen. Iras and Balthazar are both true Orientals, yet she is her father's antithes sis—he, the growth of Egyptian studies of the unseen, a stately palm, offering a food to hungry souls; she, the lotus of the writing which lies nearest to the epic, dramatic and narrative masterpieces of the past."

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ereign excellence of divine favor."
Time forbids consideration of many Time forbids consideration of many other prominent types, such as the Galilean, "quick, proud, brave, devoted, imaginative." We see more plainly now than ever before why so large a portion of the Savior's ministry was spent near the stormy sea of Galilee, rather than in his native Judea. "Thord" is another example of firm delineation. The brutal Saxon was a fit progenitor of American admirers of Sullivan and hazing college ruflians.

We must not delay to talk of Ben Hur's mother and sister, either in the happy Jerusalem palace or immured in

happy Jerusalem palace or immured in the awful cell of death. The mother-love is close to Nature in her efforts to comfort Judah's troubled pride; and still more bright in her attempts to lighten Tirzah's burden of agony; but the supreme sacrifice is seen when on

All Ben Hur's life had been preparing him to lead the bands of Israel, in aiding the coming Ruler to reëstablish the kingdom of David and Solomon. But could this carpenter's son of Nazareth be the expected conqueror—this man with gentle; pitying tace, who so freely used His power to ralease others from suffering, but the soldier firmly.

release others from suffering, but would not release himself—could that be the Redeemer of Asrael?

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ception seemed almost sacrilegious, like a passion play at a theater, but did any one ever finish the book without feeling that an added beauty and solemnity had been given to the gospet. No painting of Christ by artist's brush is satisfactory. The personand description of the Savior by Wallace's pen falls short of our wish. Human skill, while often showing to a great degree the gentleness, sorrow and infinite sympathy of the Son of Man, always fails to sufficiently portray His manliness, and must always fail to show the majesty of the Son of God. But in spiritual insight we fairly yield ourselves to a master's helpful guidance, and bow in reverence before a chose which is conflicted. The Colonel, moreover, had risen many degrees in the estimation of his soldiers.

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"He's got you there!" he said to his subordinate. The Colonel, at once changed his bearing and apologized with a very many frankness.

"Sergeant," said he, "you are right, are large, and apologize. I should not have addressed you as I did."

Then he gave his orders, the man douched his cap respectfully, and turned away to fulfill the command.

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works."

"And thou, Esther, what sayest thou?" asked Ben Hur.
Esther came to his side and put her hand on his arm and answered "So wilt thou best serve the Christ. Let me not hinder, but go with thee

No Democratic Gas in His.
[Lina Republican.]
The trouble with a good many of the In the volume under consideration is one of its most valuable features.

Judah, whose father Ithamar had been welcome in the council chamber of Augustus. boasts himself the scion of an unbroken line of princes of Jerusalem, each proud to be known as Ben Hur, until the chain reached back 2000 years to that Hur, who, together with Aaron, held up the hands of Moses in the battle with the Amalekites.

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Col. Robert Ingersoll has his ideas on doctors, and physics, and medical treatment, as well as on some other subjects, and, in connection with the illness of his triend, Mr. Conkling, he

"There is altogether too much gloon about most sick chambers. Peor toe in and about, and wear long and act generally in a way that and act generally in a way that would make even a well man sick, and is bound to make a sick man worse. I believe many a man has been hurried across the dark river by his horrible, soul-depressing treatment who might have become well and strong, and useful, if he had more sunshine and fresh air in his room, or the odor of flowers to offset the smell of the drugs, and smiling, hopeful countenances about,

to offset the smell of the drugs, and smiling, hopeful countenances about, instead of woe-begone visages, whose every glance betokens the loss of hope and the belief in speedy dissolution of the pain-racked patient.

"I had a friend once, named Haley, a royal good fellow, of whom I thought a great deal. On one occasion I received word that my old friend was dying and wanted to see me, so I went over to his house. I met his wife, and she had a face as long as the moral law and ten times more uncomfortable. Well, I went to see Haley, and there he lay counting the moments in a bitter fear that each would be his last. I don't know what particular disease he don't know what particular disease he don't know what particular disease he was troubled with, but either that or the medicine had turned him a vivid saffron color. 'Haley,' I said, 'I'll be hanged if I'd want to die with such a complexion as that. 'You would be in a pretty plight to go mooning about the other world looking like a Chinaman. I went on for a few minutes, when the poor fellow began to enter into the spirit of the subject himself, and I showed him his face in a looking-glass, and that brought a smile. Then I

showed him his face in a looking-glass, and that brought a smile. Then I turned to his weeping wife and told her to cheer up, that Haley was not going to die; that he was good for 20 years to come.

"The trouble with your husband is that he is scared to death,' I said.' You all come in looking so downcast and sorrowful that you give him the impression he is done for and take away all his courage to fight against his all his courage to fight against his

sickness.'
"Well, the result of all this was that
Haley commenced to mend, and time
and again since then he has said that my visit saved his life.
"On another occasion there was a

"On another occasion there was a major in the army, whom I knew very well. He was taken ill and believed he was going to die. I believed he was simply homesick, or something of that sort. Well, I wrote his obituary and went to see him in his tent.

"Major,' I said, 'you are so sure of dying that I have written your obituary, and want to read it to you.' He protested, but I went on with the reading, and detailed every pleasant incident of his life. Before I finished a smile filtsted across his face. After the

smile flitted across his face. After the obituary, I read him a story of some obituary, I read him a story of some-thing that was supposed to have taken place a year after his funeral. It was a description of his widow's second marriage. There was a good many more people at the wedding than there was at the funeral. Well, this treat-ment had the effect to change the cur-rent of the Major's thoughts. It broke and did good service during the war, and lived a happy life for years after.

"Then there was a man from our town named Marcy. He got it into his head that he was going to die. At that they was allowed, to leave

and the off-cited "Bride of Lammermore," it is as compact as the "Encid" or "Paradise Lost."

In trying our book from the sesthetic siandpoint, let us next view it as a drama in five acts. Act I presents the Christ child; Act II is Youth, Hebrew and Roman in their various types; Act III, Manhood's Vengeance, under the eyes of the East; Act V. Life in Death—physical, in Ben Hur's mother and sister; spiritual, in the gradual appearance of the Messiah; act V. the Resurrection of Hope, with Christ as King. It is a tragedy, the story of the most profound tragedy of all creation, when Macure, more sympathetic mankind, and then particularly the solid of the picture, and leaving in the background the fortunes of Judah, let structure by the laws of art, we study that something called style. Bhedric may last be rounded that structure by the laws of art, we study that something called style. Bhedric may classify and label its constituents, and we have found, perspicially in the speace of Arrius, the dumwir, and in the parting between Ben Hur and Iras, when the lover, from whose eyes the scales have at rast dropped, sends her, as the sum of all curses, to Messala. The autor resembles the "Scottish Magnetan" in his rare vigor of touch and rescue of Arrius, the dumwir, and in the parting between Ben Hur and Iras, when the lover, from whose eyes the scales have at rast dropped, sends her, as the sum of all curses, to Messala. The autor resembles the "Scottish Magnetan" in his rare vigor of touch and the parting between Ben Hur and Iras, when the lover, from whose eyes the scales have at a rast dropped, sends her, as the sum of all curses, to Messala. The autor resembles the "Scottish Magnetan" in his rare vigor of touch and the parting between Ben Hur and Iras, when the lover, from whose eyes the cale have at a fast dropped, sends her, and the parting between Ben Hur and Iras, when the lover, from whose eyes the case has a transfer of the picture of th

shall obey," said the soldier firmly.
"The articles of war ferbid you to address me in the language you have used."

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